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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Still they come, is the cry in the High School. Last week two names were added, making the enrollment

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We have the goods that are good. We have the prices that are low. What more can anybody ask?

We have just opened up a lot of fancy 6 goods from New York. Come and see them.

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New Collegian Overcoat

The picture is a faithful reproduction of the lines and appearance of the Collegian Overcoat.

It is, we believe, the most attractive of the sea-

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This is a light grade Collegian garment, one of the season's leaders with a range of fabrics from black to the very desirable fancy effects ranging in price from

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NEXT SATURDAY and look at the 25 cent line which has just been received. These goods are worth double the amount of money asked and are exceptionally rare bargains. New 5 and 10 cent goods are received almost daily, and you cannot afford to pass them by.

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P. L. RICKMIRE, Prop.

No. 7 Brown Street. .

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF GAS. Everywhere the announcement that the Milwaukee Gas Light Co. has decided to reduce the price of gas, charges. teginning Jan. I, is received with

pleasure and satisfaction. It is deemed a victory for the peoand the public utility corporations. way,

A MATTER OF HEALTH

free from alum or phos-phatic acid

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

WEIGHTY BODIES MOVES SLOWLY.

Weeks ago, at the recommendation of the City Supt. of Schools, the few days ago Mr. Mason received a School Board gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow, Superingular School Board gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow, Superingular School Board gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow, Superingular School Board gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow, Superingular School Board gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow, Superingular School Board gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow, Superingular School Board gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow, Superingular School Board gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow, Superingular School Board gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow, Superingular School Board gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow, Superingular School Board gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow, Superingular School Board gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow, Superingular School Board gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow, Superingular School Board gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow, Superingular School Board gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow, Superingular School Board gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow, Superingular School Board gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow, Superingular School Board gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow, Superingular School Board gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow, Superingular School Board gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow, Superingular School Board gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow, Superingular School Board gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow, Superingular gave the teachers' letter from Geo. McKerrow g The spirit in which the news has been interest be conviced that action ought to which citizens are beginning to take here here in the life in the life in the life interest which citizens are beginning to take here here in the life in the life interest is a life in the life interest into life interest in the life interest in the life interest in the life interest in the life interest i which ellizens are beginning to take have been immediate. It scarrely the earliest moment, in the general subject of public utility pays for a whole High School to sufpays for a whose arranged the selection for the At the same time, however, credit tion of a teacher. Neither has the is given to the gas company for be- obnoxious dry closet system been fry a are builties doe ing the first corporation of its kind removed from the South Park School ple a big step toward bringing about in Milwaukee to recognize a new or a square deal", between the public derof things and to help lead the all children attending. "Truly large Keep out of the woods, say I. bodies more slowly."

DISPLAY OF ORIENTAL FANCY WORK

ELECTION BEING OVER. Attorney General Mondy bas intructions from the president, so it is of the Standard Oil company, dther at Gereland or at St. Louis, as

romponent parts again, it is the hope of the administration that these parts will compete with each other, and that lower prices will prevail.

Just how this result is to be accomplished is not known. The Standard sa great combination of different ompanies, organized as separate companies but operated as one comany. It is called a trust, but is not strust. The "Standard Oil Trust" dissolved nearly sixteen years ago, and a string of Standard Oil companies were organized at that time, all with headquarters in New York city, at the big central bullding on lower Broadway.

In this reorganization the best egal talent was employed to create up the stairs. The fire was extina condition that would make the guished quickly. The loss is placed company immune from further attacks from the government or the covered by insurance. courts. The many substillary companies are owned by the same people. and could probably be organized as ne company, or corporation.

The accomplishment of the present dominated by the central nuthority program, Eugene Laurant, the great in New York, is not going to be an Magician, will appear at the Opera easy matter, and will possibly result H use the evening of November 22nd. In disappointment. The men who Season tickets, a dollar seventy-five, own the Standard Oil business will single tickets, fifty cents. own it when the "trust" is dissolved, and they will run it after that, and will control the major portion of the has recently sent aninteresting bulle prefty sure to make prices. The company. But we shall see

ROOSEVELT NOT A CANDIDATE.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.-Presiinated from the national contest two years hence by his intimate friends here. It is declared that just prior to his departure for l'anama he reeated his firm determination not to e a candidate for reelection.

ng a political conference at the White House. He did not mince words, but made it plain and une-

evening, and the president's declinaing about the next republican nomine. One of the visitors had alfuded to the frequent suggestions that Mr.
Roosevelt would be the limited. would be the k to head the ticket year after next, and that elicited from him a candid

In the proposal that he be a candidate to succeed himself, his decision to retire at the conclusion of hispress.

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Nothing is forther. ent term was irrevocable. He thorent term was irrevocable. He thoroughly subscribed to the time honored tradition that the president of your pupils by letting them have their own way. When you think it is best to refuse do so promptly but plansantly, and after that do not be been as fame was concerned, he was certain he could achieve no more than he had already achieved .- Sentinel.

If President Roosevelt continues to decline the presidential candidacy for 1908, his supporters will insist on his another paint worth? running. He seems shrewed enough to realize that his repeated refusals will make the members of his party one of Devoe. all the more determined. He repeatcally refused the candidacy for Vice- ed two houses one coat, five years try made him run.

FARMER'S INTSITUTE.

Last spring County Superintendent Mason secored several signers bouses exactly alike; painted one and asked for a Farmer's Institute Weeks ago, at the recommendation to be held in this city this fall. A with another; took 12 gallons, ew assistant in the High School, complict with his request and an in-

WARNING TO BUNTERS

In our City this week to a Syrian fady who is showing a line of exquisto proceed at once with the iteoriental fancy work. Her articles are the genuine handlwork of petiti Syrians. Mrs. Nimir has been in this the likes, but to get after the big chicago and tells many interesting The case against the Standard Is and instructive things about her na The case against the Standard Is based on the "alleged" fact that it is a combination in restraint of trade, that it is a monopoly, and that it has violated repeatedly the laws of the country. What is hoped to be accomplished is the disolution of the "trust" and if this is done, and the great commany is resulted by the "list sountry. What is hoped to be accomplished is the disolution of the "trust" and if this is done, and the great commany is resulted by the Missionaries and brought to this country. great company is resolved into its brought to this country, where she wishes her down trodden country women might join her. She will spend the week in ralling upon the fadles to show her varied display. She comes well recommended by perple whom we all know.

FIRE AT THE PAPER MILL.

Repeated blasts by the Paper Mill whistle Sunday evening, sent crowds of people to find out, what the trouble was at the big mill. The trouble was discovered to be a fire in the chip room caused by a spark from the dynamo. By the time help arrived the ropes controlling the elevator in the tower were burned, thus making it necessary to drug the hose somewhere between \$200 and \$300,

STAR LECTURE COURSE.

Father Vaughan, the great Catholic orator, who was formerly an actor, but now a priest, was elected by bject of the administration, namely a substantial plurality over other the dissolution of the "trust," which candidates to fill the vacancy caused is not a trust, but which is a big by the death of Sam Jones. Do not combination of big corporations, all forget that the next number on the

TIPS TO TEACHERS.

State Superintendent C. P. Cary tin to the teachers of the state, which remely will be found, we believe, to and after school hours. It is composed of 18 "don"ts."

"When you are 'blue' or feel that you are too weak to stem the tide, read Emerson's essay on self reli-

"Keep in good humor with yourself and everybody else if you can. "This is a busy world and you should not think if you do not receive all the attention you believe is due you, that people are displeased with you. Go out to them end do not Mr. Roosevelt's emphatic declina-tion of another term was made dur. all means get nequalited with your board members. Talk over your plans with them. Talk over your words, but made it plain and unequivocal that no combination of circumstances could induce him to become a candidate for reelection in bluffer, hold your own with him; do Several prominent public men were member not to allow yourself to le-present, baving called to spend the evening and the president's declina-

"Do not yield to temptation to g statement concerning his own sentitereut out all excesses in the way of The president said that while he parties or give up the school and deappreciated the compliment implied vote your whole time to parties. Do

LETTER TO MR. GEORGE LYONS, Rhinelander, Wis.,

Dear Sir: Deroe is worth \$4 or \$5 a gallon, put on; how much is

Repends on how many gallons you're gut to put on, to be equal to Mr. J. J. Hall, Sheffield, Pa, .paint-

President, but his duty to his counsago, lead-and-oil, took 40 gallons. Last summer bought to gallons Devoe for same housesthad 19 gallons

Mr. N Avery, Delbi, N Y, owns two

with Devoe; took 6 gallon. The other

F. W. DEVOE & Co.

New York and Chicago P. S. Nichols Hardware Co. sells our

POHNEL-HEIMER.

The wedding of Miss Kate Helmer and Mr. Mike Pohnel occured at St. Mary's Church, Tuesday a. m. After the ceremony, the bridal party druce to the house of the brides parents, where a weilding breakfast was served. The young couple is residing at the home of the bride's par

DEATHS.

Mai Commerson, a County charge ge 22. died Nov. 5th.

Mrs. Jacob Yost died at her home in this City, Nov. 8th. She was Go years of age Rev. Dejung of the Ger. man Lutheran Church had charge of the services: Interment in Forest

Chris. Meyers, age 20 years died of dropsy at the poor farm Nov. 9th interment at Forest Home,

Mrs. M. Slattery, age 77 died at the home of herdaughter Mrs. J. Murphy South Side, Saturday morning. Mrs. Slattery came to this City only short time ago to visit her son. 31, J. Slattery and her daughters Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Tom Doyle. The cause of her death was heart fallure. She leaves eleven children. The renains were taken to Grand Rapids. Wis, for burial,

BUSY WEEK AT PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The last record at the Public Library previous to last week, was that of the first week of March, 1906, with an average of 97 brooks drawn a day. Last week the circulation averaged 100 books a day. 60 per cent of these were children's books. The adults took an average of an books of fiction and 6 of non-fiction a day while the children had a daily average of 31 of fiction and 28 of nonfiction. During the week the number of readers in the adult reading Lots in Horr's Addition for sair.

6 room cottage. North Side, well located, \$79.00. Easy terms.

12 neres, 100 miles from St. Paul, prairie land, close to railroad station with two clavators, good location for store; will traile or sell.

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TAX DEED NOTICE

Notice of the Expiration of the Time for the Redemption of Lands Sold for Taxes for the Year

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Books at cost at

100. The problem now is where to put them. Two people go begging for seats every day. Last Thursday Mrs. Hay Marks and Mrs. Morley visited the High

Mr. Collins is reading from the Crisis for morning exercises.

Alice Gibson and Fred Calkins on the sick list this week.

A chorus of girls has been organized under the direction of Miss Hutchinson, and there is talk of organizing a foots chorus. We have some good vokes and they should be discovered. GEOGRAPANAL INFORMATION FOR THE

I. Bunker Hill is in New York. Z. Trenton is in Deleware.

3. Asia Minor is somewhere near the Rhine.

4. Yorktown is somewhere on the southern coast or In New York. BISTORICAL INFORMATION FOR THE

"The stamp art was for to put taxes on the things received from England and not to allow to buy stuff from anywhere else but the colonists did not agree.

PUBLIC.

"In 1776 after the Boston masacre began to store up ammunition, Sec in Virginia said, "We must fight." "Who is "filly" Fitt?

"The intolerable acts were acts that put the colonies in hot water" "And things like that."

Seats near the rostrum are found very useful. If we did not have them where would we seat our tardy peo-

ple and busy whispers? GREAT AERONAUTIC DISPLAY.

Visitors to the Jamestown Exposition next year will witness probably one of the greatest aeronautic exhibits ever got together at any one

time in the United States. It will consist of the exhibit of air ships. balloons, wind wagons and other aeronauth apparatus; demonstrations; indoor and out door, and varions experiments by the best known experts in the world. Some of the airships that made the first successful aerial trips will be shown and an opportunity will be given to com-pare them with the latest types,

The celebrated Smart Set, Loretta and Colouial chocolate errams are on Stwierl's, aleat Beinein's.

which will be displayed extensively,

By William Hamilton Osborne

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sarrow time and entered upon the went to its highest point. His friends box-wood path. The house was dark sold out and one of them retired. this lighted parlor, extending his hand toward a girl, who rose cordially, but a bit indifferently, to meet him.

Horimer was a fine loosing the same a man died. He did not die bestern with a good noce, a good chin and a man died. He did not die bestern with a good noce, a good chin and a man died. He did not die bestern with a same of this man was John The name of this man was John drew her gently toward him, releas-

"Kitiy!" he exclaimed, with a queer eatch in his voice, 'I-I-I have some thing to sar to you." He stopped and laughed in an embarrassed sort of way. Then he went on, faster than

"Kitty, my-house, the little hous upon the kill-you know about it! It will be finished in the fall. I-I want you to come and be its mistress, Kitty. I went to look at it tonight. The work is progressing. We—we can live there, you and I. Kitty, and be so happy!

'He stopped and fumbled for an instant in a pocket, from whence he diew forth a small, white packet. "See what I've brought you, sweet-

beart," he whispered. "I dared, because I felt so sure-I knew that-" The girl toyed with the ring for a moment; then, with a faint cry. sprang to her feet.

No. no. no!" she said, excitedly, "I can't take it. Siete-jou-say jou didn't mean it. I can't marry you. I fear I don't love you enough. I-no, don't ask me why! I can't do it, that's all. I thought you understood-I can't do.it, that's all!

Stephen Lorimer stood stupidly erect, twirling on the smallest finger of his hand the ring which she had returned to bim.

*Do you really mean this, Kitty? he asked at length. "Is it all over?"
"You've been a good friend to me, Stere," she answered simply, and not unpleasantly. "I've thought it over. I can't change it."

Lorimer looked keenly at her. He was satisfied that she meant what she said. He was well assured of it, in fact.

Ten minutes later he walked out into the darkness, knowing not which-er he was going, and caring less. Next day Lorimer met a selectman

"Steve Loriner," said the man with some clamsy attempt at playful-ress, "if either you or J. T. O. Underwood don't marry Judge Pollard's girl and that right away, I'm blamed if I don't step in and cut you both out— so get a more on you!"
"J. T. O. Underwood," muttered

Lorimer to bluself, as he went along. "so that's it. is it? I didn't know-1 didn't know."

A few months later Underwood, newly married, addressed his young

"Kitty," he said, "Stere Lorimer's going to leave tonn. They've made him superintendent at Monroe, a hun-dred miles down the road. I saw him this morning

Men who go away as Lorimer went, and who at the new scene of opera-tions find their constant presence very necessary, go back but seldom to the old place. Lorimer had no familyhe had himself, Stephen Lorimer, that

In the course of three or four years he made a visit to the old place. He had had but little word from there in they meantime. It, was many months since he had received a check for rent. He wanted to know, to see with his own eyes, how things were

going. He went there. Underwood, who met him, was not formerly, silhough he was still reat, touin nave need in this intil nouse that stationers have for children's parties, boom had started at one end of the little town, and some new houses had tittle cory. "Stere, Steve!" she exclaimed, "don't, don't recall the "Please come dressed like a child not "Think off."" gone up. Underwood claimed the credit for this boom. But the boom had stopped at Underwood's door. With all his brazzadocio he was poor -almost as poor as a man can be. And Kitty-she was more beautiful than ever, in spite of the two little

lines that appeared in her southful After dinner, Underwood, man of schemes, procured from some place, on credit, an old livery rig. He drove Lorimer about the place for an hour.

Underwood showed him a tract of land that was a bargain. It could be Pought cheap; it was worth its weight ia gold. Lorimer knew it - in fact it belonged to Kitty, and he knew every inch of it. But all through the recital he understood one thing, and that was that Underwood wanted \$5,600. It began there, but it did not end there. He saw another thing-that was that Kitty needed the \$5,000. This was semething he could not get out of his head. Kitty was poor, terribly poor. She needed money-43,000. He knew well that Kitty didn't know the object of this livery excursion, but he knew Jos well the necessity for it.

He left Underwood at the station and boarded his train, promising the over. He did so coldly, but politely, Underwood saw it was no go; that

he had not really convinced Stephen. Stephen loriner bal \$5,660, He secalled what he had intended to do with it. He knew just where that five-all that he owned, except the little house-just where that five sould be placed in order to multiply into twenty, forty, sixty, perhaps a hundred thousand dollars. He, and few besides him, knew the possibili-ties of the M. K. & P. R. R. Co.

Reaching Monroe he went to the bank and drew his check for \$5,009, leaving but a few dollars balance. He was a fool, and he knew in. But Kitty

was starting, and they needed money Lorimer was a plodder; to be plodded and held his place. It was a fair

Young Lorimer stepped down the P. by reason of a favorable merger,

few years ago, Steve!" one exclaimed. "If I only had." Steve nodded in 14ent

one. The name of this man was John T. Ogden Underwood. He was the tichest man in the town. He left a fortune, most of it in stocks and hends. His holdless in M. K. & P. were large. He left his young widow a handsome competence—his life had Lessons lessa E first

A Dug time after this, Stephen Loriner, understanding but little of the truth, went back to the small ril-laze. He called on Mrs. Underwood, "When you were here last," she said to him, "Ogden took you for a

drive, I remember. I shall do so this time. In a far different equipage now they went, and alone, for Mrs. I'nderwood berself preferred to drive. Lorimer actually rubbed his eyes. "Why, I hardly know the place," he

said, "on account of the improve-ments. What a difference!" "You see," said Mrs. Underwood, "the advance went all the other way.



"I-Laved-You-Ever-Since That Night."

they are not worth a ceet more than went the other way."

"You still own your acres?" Lorimer conidn't resist asking the question. has been rather popular to have a "Oh, not" she said. "Ogden sold cup of piping hot bouillon to warm them years ago to some man. He was foolish buyer."

Lorimer smiled, assenting, "Yes indeed, he was. Mr. Underwood was very successful," he added.

They had just reached the little house-Lorimer's little house.

"It seems years since I built this place," said Lorimer, "Years!" "It is years," Mrs. Underwood replied.

Suddenly Lorimer, still a strong young man despite his years of hard work and quiet life, looked Mrs. Underwood full in the face. "It is years?" his deep voice echoed. "Kitty," said Lorimer. "I—I can't

forget-no, please don't stop me yet -I can't forget just why I built this place. I can't forget the long long time I worked for it and planned for it-I can't forget the happiness which I looked forward. To the To think. quite so dashing in appearance as Kitty, that you and I, and no one else, formerly, although he was still neat could have lived in this little house

past. Think of-

Stephen Lorimer looked into the glowing eyes of this beautiful young or 20 guests; they should all be well woman; what he saw there filled him acquainted and thoroughly congenial, with hope, and made him grateful.

taused. She bowed her head. "I-love I-

-say it again-' during all these years, than-

many times.

"Poor with me!" Then he thought I the \$5,000 and the M. K. & P. inestment that he reissed "She shall never know," he whis-

her, not once or twice or thrice, but

AT THE MINSTRELS.

tered to himself.

"Mr. Tambo," remarks the middleman, "I have a very important question to propound this evening, ('an you tell me why a financially-embar-rassed man resembles a canine?"

No. Mr. Centerplece; Ah can't tell
yo, says Mr. Tambo. "Why am a

financially-embarrassed man laik a kanine?"

"lictuse," replies the middleman. the never has any money in his pants. I guess that will hold you while our charming tenor. Mr. Caruso Highsee, sings the beautiful and pathetic balhad, Her Raven Locks Have Turned to Cold.'

Mr. Highsee rises majestically, puts one hand belief him hangs his thumb over a vest-button, and begins, "The

oli farm Louse is waiting."
"Look yere!" shouts Mr. Tambo. "Jes' suppose de financially-barrassed stanning when gathered, plaited or wears pants wid checks in 'em?" —Jadze.

fed and held his place. It was a rair position; he was a valuable man; but the nunicipal guards of Rome went stones are in favor and midd not overpay him. By the time he council wanted to reduce their pay of accumulated a few thousand, M. K. & 16 cents a day to 8 cents. Strike Seems Justified. Strike Seems Justified.

and many of the other semi precious strike two weeks are because the stones are in favor and may be seen

Pretty Silk Waists.



Dainty Refreshments for Five O'clock Teas.

Courses Not in Order at These Delightful Informal Entertainments -Ideas for "Big Baby" Party.

Will Madame Merri please give four courses for a five o'clock tea; also the proper method of serving the same? and greatly oblice

"AN INTERESTED READER." A "five o'clock tea" is the very simplest of entertainments, and courses are never served. The hour is too near dinner time to permit of any-thing heavy in the way of entables. Dainty sandwickes, wafers, nuts, bonbons, candies, ginger and fruit glaces are all adjuncts of the afternoon tea table. Generally the choice of two beverages is given, tea, with its various accompaniments of lemon, arrak, rum and fruit juices; coffee or choco late, the latter always with whipped they were ten years ago Everything cream. Sometimes a frappe or sher bert is served, or an iced drink if the weather is very warm. In winter it those coming in from the frosty air. The refreshments are to promote so-ciability and not cloy the appetite so that the next meal will not be an im possibility. Up to date we have not achieved the capacity of our English usual for an intimate friend or two to preside at the tex or coffee urn and assist the hostess in receiving those who call. A visiting card with "at home" from 2 to 3 is the medium for letting one's friends know that you will be glad to see them informally.

*Big" Baby Parties. Kindly tell me in your department how to send invitations for a grown people's "baby" party; how shall I word them, what games shall we play, and what for refreshments and fa-vors? Also should the hostess be

dressed as a "baby?" Use the invitation paper that staover ten years of age." For a party of this description do not ask over 15 so that there will be no formality. The "Then you do-" he ventured, and hostess at a recent party was dressed exactly like a three-months old habs with a dainty bonnet, long dress, little sole bowed her real. "1-love!- with a dality bonnet, long dress, little four-ever since-that night-but you fannel shoulder shawl, leather morner caught her in his arms. "Kitty, also had one of those abominations Kitty!" he exclaimed, "say that again anown as a "comforter" on a pink known as a "comforter" on a pink fessed, "who made a mistake. I-I games children fore, sing kindergarwoll rather have been poor with your ten songs, borrow a lot of during all these years, then " ribbon tied to her wrist. On one faall sorts of toys, marbles, jack stones, Stephen Lerimer stooped and kissed tops, etc. In fact, go back into the thalowy realms and renew your I south; it will do every one of you un-

Have low tables and kindergarten thairs for serving the refreshments. sandulches, animal erackers, milk rocca, ice eream, stick candy, etc., not forgetting enapping tracker caps. For favors you have only to go to the toy derartment, and the only trouble vowill have is what not to buy. In Japthese goods you will find many inexrensire things, paper balls, caps, masks, fans, puzzles, etc.

HADAME MERRI Broad Figured Garters New.

Figured slik garters will be worn by the fashionable women. Not like the narrow plain ones that were for merh used for hard wear, but artistic linds made of pretty rolored silks gathered and smocked so that they tre decidedly decorative. Instead of being about an inch wide, as the styles of a year are, these new ones are at least three faches in width, with an edding of narrow haby ribbon or of Valenciennes lace. In black with yellow rose bads, or in white with puramorked in the latest fashion.

Garnets In Favor. Garnets, jades, turquoise, cameos in great abundance in most appropri"Eaby's Book" Is a New and Pretty Idea.

In It is Kept Record of the Interesting his pipe on the floor. Happenings of Infancy and Childhood. An idea which was much appre-

pretty that the young mother who is not quite able to afford the original could imitate the idea in a modified way. "Ruby's Pook" is the record of his or her doings from birth to-say —the teems.

A nice, leather-bound, classed, blank-paged book should be brought; in this, as the first entry, is baby's birthday, the date and place, then comes the christening, the name of the church, the date, the signature of the godparents, and, if possible, small, unmouried photographs of baby, father, mother, grandparents and god-parents should be pasted on to the "christenizg" leaf."

There should be records of the first tooth, the first attempts to walk, ill-nesses, in fact the interesting haprenings of the little one's life, and it sould add to the success of "liaby's Book" if Thotographs of the owner were inserted at Intervals. As time went on, and the baby emerged from infancy to childhood, the record would cousins, who runsume many and be raried until the "teens" reached heavy meals at short intervals. It is "Paby's Book" would be "Raby's Book"

In Cloth or Cashmere.

Girl's suit of dark red cloth, or cashmere. The skirt is plaited into the belt and encircled at the bettom



with tucks headed by silk braid. The double-breasted blouse is trim-med with the braid forming fancy bretelles. The collar and rulls are of reiret, trimmed with the braid, and the girdle is also of velvet, fastened in front with a buckle.

Ribbon Embroidery.

It is revived. Marie Artofrette fored it. It has appeared at intervals. It is very effective on revers. Collars and culls are to be thus

It is even spoken of for a correct On settlecoats It is one of the latest Even silk stocklogs are threatened

with this decoration. For facey work it is one of the most effective sorts of embroidery. It works up to the best advantage a rosebuds, forget-menots and stars of Bethlebem.

Fresh Fish from Salt Sea. The freshest and sweetest fish come from the saltest sea.



HE PUNISHES THE DUDE.

Barney Flynn with the air of one ut- wa ma-ake thim sorry they iver terly discouraged. "They'll drive me throubled ye."

"Iv coorse," said Policeman Flynn.

cra-azy, they will sure."
"If ye're a ma-an," replied Mrs. Flynn, "yell not let anny jude that home. He wanted to ask for details, her wa-alked come over ye. Tis you but he deemed it wise not to do so. that's fackin' injinco-ity, or ye'd not be sittin' there sighin' like a bla-ast when she gets the idea that she is doat th' r-rollin' mill. Tell me, now, ing the thinking for the family, which where ha-are ye been ferminst th' has a tendency to induce the patrol-

"At th' the-orter," answered Policeman Flynn. "Tis on me beat, an' thim pa-aper see-gar judes is in th' alley livery night thicker than ries round Hogan's ba-ar."

"Is there anny ha-arm in thim?"

"Tis mesilf," said Casey, "that's hand some wondherin' why the lands come

claimed Policeman Flynn, scornfylly, pilin' out th' other. There's no money "Niver a bit, but 'tis a nuisance they are to th' ha-ard-wor-rkin' gir-rls Lat

"The blouse at the left is of green silk, with yoke or plastron of embroiding the sdrance went all the other way. Your little house on the bill is the only one in that section, and it is tenantless. I had a few acres near it you know, which father left tre. But sure of a much paler shade, which is trimmed with little ruffles of the same and bordered with a wide band of guipure.

The other waist is of yiolet taffets prettily draped over a plastron of silk in the chows. They are trimmed with the embroidery and guipure.

The other waist is of yiolet taffets a prettily draped over a plastron of silk in the same and bordered with a wide band of guipure.

The edge of the blouse itself, bordering the plastron is finished with a band of the taffets or of velvet to match and a little plaiting of the silk. It forms frills over the sleeves, which are of lace, over the pale violet gause.

I! Faith I do. 'Tis me goes dowe th' alley no liss than tin times a math the other way. I to thim, like they was chickens, an' follies thim out, but not a waw is there within shquint in me eye whin I recaches th' shireet. 'Tis a ma-arrel to me, no liss, how 'ris done, but livery wan in thim is back in th' alley be th' time I'm out it it.''

The sleeves form puffs at the top with deep cuffs extending just below. It to thim, like they was chickens, an' follies thim out, but not a waw is the edge of the blouse itself, bordering the plastron of the same arrely in the colors that it is to the clows. They are trimmed with little ruffles of the same arrely in the colors that it is to the clows. They are trimmed with it time a great part in the same arrely in the color that it is to the clows. The same arrely in the clows that it is the same arrely in the color than the color than

there is that. 'Tis all plain as th' nose as one often sees, for the alley door ciated by mothers in a book called on a Hebrew ma-an's fa-ace. In at was locked and exit that way was im"lithy's Soutenir," and it is really so
th' front door iv Casey's say-loon they possible. th' front door iv Casey's say-loon they possible.
"Oho!" cried Foliceman Flyan, tri-



"Shtand in a kow Then and Lit's See What Ye Luk Likel"

goes an' out iv th' back door ferninst th' theayter. Oho! I ha-ave thim

"What'll ye do?" inquired Mrs. Flynn.

"Ill drive them th' other wa-ay out," answered the policeman.

Mrs. Flyon regarded him for a mo

ment with pitying contempt. Ordinarily resourceful, there are times when Patrolman Flynn has to be

block iv wood ye're carryin' on ye er call." ye might dhrop it off without losin' annything but a bit ir Casey. kindlin'. Tis fr you to ca-atch thim judes an' ye'll not do it that wa-ay."
"No-o," admittel Policeman Flynn, reluctantly, "ye're r-right there. I'm get thim. I'll ha-ave ye arristed fr of this is definitely known to be in croolir to animals. I will the enter the monetary stocks of "If I was a ma-an," went on Mrs. (Copyright, 1904 by Joseph B. Bowles)

Flynn, "I'd ca-atch thim. "Tis th' (Copyright, by the Cellury Co.)

"Oh, thim judes" signed Policeman Jonly Wa-sy. R-run thim into a three

and he was very thoughtful as he left Mrs. Flynn Is exceptionally sarcastic man to solve problems in his own original way. However, there was the

demanded Mrs. Flynn. been wondherin' why th' la-ads come trapsin' in th' wan door an' thin go

in it frome, an interpretation of the female organism.

Matters being thus satisfactorily arranged. This night."

Matters being thus satisfactorily arranged. The female organism is the show, an 'I'm afther bein' askel to drive thim awa-ay."

Why don't per 'Why don't I? Oho! 'tis easy such circle Policeman Flynn. "Why don't I? Oho! 'tis easy such cried Policeman Flynn. "Why don't I? Faith I do. Tis me goes dowe the alley no liss than tin times a neath an 'shoos thim all out. 'Shoo!' lays I to thim, like they was chickens, an't follies thim out, but not a way is there within shquint iv me eye whin I I r-reaches th' shireet. Tis a ma-arrel to me, no liss, how 'is done, but livery wan iv thim is back in th' alley be th' time I'm out iv it."

"Is there anny place that has a back door on th' alley' asked Mrs. Flynn.

Policeman Flynn straightened up in his chair so suddenly that he dropped this nice on the floor.

In It I'm e, an iney is nor get through drive through this night."

Matters being thus satisfactorily arranged which, while it causes a disturb ance similar to ordinary indigestion, cannot be relieved without a medicine which not only acts as astomach tonic, or many or many attention to relieved without a medicine which not only acts as attomach tonic, or many or many attention to relieved without a medicine which not only acts as attomach tonic, or many or for make J, Policeman Flynn hided his time. Never before had he-left the which not only acts as attomach tonic, or many or many

his chair so suddenly that he dropped front door of Casey's saloon, with the bis pipe on the floor. "Oho! 'tis a sma-art woman ye are!" sknew where to go when he emerged fied endorsement or has such a record anny place openin' on th' alley? Sure, back room as panic-stricken a crowd E. Finkham's Veretable Compound.

> umphantly, "I ha-are ye now fr sure! Shtand in a r-row there an' let's see what ye luk like!" One or two of them were inclined to rebel, but they thought better of it when Policeman our June issue expressing his mysti-Figure made a movement in their diffication as to how small fish come to rection, and all lined up against the be in inclosed waters. A naturalist wall. "Tis a fine-lukkin' cr-rowd ye suggests an explanation. He says: are, hangin' r-round here an' hopin' "If the wild ducks, etc., of Morocco ye'll ha-are a chanse is to buy pussy are similar to those elsewhere there is caffies 2n' fizz waiter f'r gir-ris that no mystery. For some years there only wa-ants ye to l'are thism alone. Wastil I do with ye?" Policeman perch, bream and crayfish could get Flynn looked them over contemptinto newly cut dams near the Macmously. "Tw'u'd contaminate th' quarie river in New South Wales, tells at th' station f'r to put ye in thim, but I'll fix ye some wa-1y, ye settled after the rain had filled the pa-aper see-gar louiers: I'll ma-ake dam than the fish were observed, and ye sorry ye iver r-ran ferniest Barney the farmers started a large theory of Flynn an' kep' him chastle was now a productions production. Figure 2. Figure an inspiration came to him. "Ha-and webbed feet well dotted with fertile over ye-er pa-aper see-gars!" he cried, and almost hatched fish-ova, on which triumphantly, "Ivery wan ha-and thim the 'spontaneous production' theory over! Not a pa-aper see-gar goes out was promptly withdrawn."—Chamly th' r-room this night, an' if anny-wan thries fr to hold out on me 171 la-and him behind th' ba-ars, I will

"Barney," she said at last, "ye have no head on ye at all. "It's a gone if they was found on me at r-roll- and that with Persia 65.5 per cent.

"What'll I do with thim?" saked

"Divil a bit do I care," answered

for beauty was too keen and too great

to suffer either satiety or perrersion; and their fund of love too profound

to be depleted. If natural grief came

THE TRUE GOLDEN AGE

It Is Good to Be Young. But Better Itial intelligence, always looking for to Be Wise-Wisdom Really the Only True Wealth. It in the already found; their instinct

It is a common frailty of the spirit to deplore our accumulating years and look with envy on the luxuriant carelessness of youth, as if experience to them or they were overtaken in according to the cause but weakness is and culture and the enrichment of some breational disaster, they bowed always present, a tendency to perspect ern, after all, is happiness.

I have known persons, two or three By some blessed miracle of nature they appeared immone from all de terioration or impairment, undis-traught by difficulties, unimbittered by distress, unarrested by any calami-

I have known persons, two or three, in the gentleness of their regard, the trouble may be some drain on the not seem to touch them as it passed.

By some blessed miracle of mir by some perennial charm in a state tion due to digestive disturbance. In where all evil was incongruous and the latter case there is generally a loss of undisderreptine could never come. And appetite and a coated tongue as well as
bittered with all their maturity of mind, their general languor and delility,
calamimagnificent qualities of strength and Miss Lula M. Metzger, a stenographer,

present time? According to the last census about 26 per cent, of the total

ranked second as an export nation, last year took first rank, and again stands with the record of selling more goods than any other country in the world.

take your warm overcoats off?" "Yes, sir," was the response. "Can

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Mrs. Pinkham claims that there as a in it for me, an' they'll not get through this night."

Matters being thus satisfactorily arman which, while it causes a disturbly arman and which, while it causes a disturbly arman and which while it causes a disturbly arman and whil

No other medicine in the world has

FISH IN NEW PLACES.

Wild Ducks Found to Bear Fish Eggs Ready to Hatch.

A correspondent from Saft wrote in

pell by are a chanst fr to buy pussy are similar to those elsewhere there is cames an fizz wather fr gir-ris that no mystery. For some years there

l bers' Journal. Year's Tea Production.

Is and him behind in Da-ars, i will so. Oho! 'tis long yell ray-mimber Barner Flynn. Hurry on, now, an 'if I think ye're holdin' out I'll go through yeer clo'es."

It was a great picture that Policeman Flynn made collecting the cirar-pounds; Canada, 15,819,000 pounds; Russia, 9,991,000 pounds; Australia. man Flynn made collecting the clear- pounds; Canada, 15,619,000 pounds; ettes, but he got them all, and 15 min. Russia, 9,991,000 pounds; Australia, ntes later he was alone with Casey, 7,746 pounds; Turkey and Asia, 2,464 counting the results of the raid. pounds; the United States, 2,185,000 "Twinty-sirin boxes!" he exclaimed pounds; Persia, 1,091,000 pounds, and "Wu'd ye taink there was that much to all other countries, 8,084,000 pounds. when Patronian Figure has been prompted as well as sarcastically criticised in order that the best results for the first see it with peer own eyes? Twinty-

> World's Gold Production. In the last 500 years over twelve billion dollars' worth of gold is esti-Policeman Flynn, "only I say this to mated to have been dog from the ye: if ye l'ave thim where th' cat can earth. Not much more than one half existence in the monetary; stocks of the globe. Of this, however, the United States is believed to hold from

HOW DEBILITY SHOWS

a billion and a quarter to a billion and

And Why Dr. Williams' Pink Puls Are a Specific for Dangerous Physical Declines.

The symptoms of general debility vary lessuess of youth, as it experience to them or they were overtaken in and culture and the enrichment of some irrational disaster, they howed always present, a tendency to perspire memory were not almost the only true wealth. It is good to be found, the wind of destiny and sort and fatigue easily, ringing in the cars, but it is better to be wise; for youth but came up again out of the dust, the eyes, weak book, vertico, wakeful-not and undestructed; unshaken in messcaused by inability to stop thinking, pliant and undestroyed; unshaken in newscaused by inability to stop thinking, faith as before and lovelier than ever and norefreshing sleep. The cause of

by distress, unarrested by any calamity or toil. Sorrow could not break their singing spirits, nor misfortune cast them down for long. They had fine balance of disposition, which is the chiefest of blessings. They could be counted upon to curfront any enlight many of existence with an eager, imparation.

Parisians in Paris.

Parisians people born in Paris at the present time? According to the last take your warm overcoats off?

Miss Lala M. Metagor, a stenographer, sympathy, there was always about them at touch of the child, a breath of suffered for over a year from general debility. "It wascanced by overstudly," in the at touch of the child, a breath of suffered for over a year from general debility. "It wascanced from general debility," "It was ran odd no ambition, didn't want to go anywhere, my fined didn't want to go anywhere, my fined didn't take good for the continuation of the child, a breath of the perpetual innocence and wonder, as the perpetual innocence and wonder.

Can't Take Off His Coat.

The inspect of the same and wonder, as the perpetual innocence and wonder, as the perpetual

trouble."
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure debility population. Paris has the smillest indigenous population of any European capital. St. Petersburg has 41 per cent., London 65 per cent. Vienna 45 per cent., London 65 per cent.

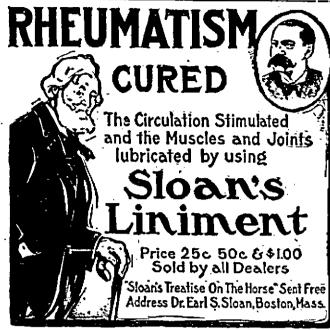
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dier?" He-"Well, yes. During an en-

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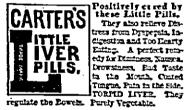
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FALLING LEAVES.

Dropping from Trees.

but some of the advantages to the weather. The absence of leaves makes 12, 1907," the trees less exposed to being overturned or broken by the flerce blasts



LEAVES BEING CUT OFF. Section of a Horse-chestnut Twig Enlarged.

of the winter's winds, but probably the greatest advantage to the tree is the very much smaller surface for the evaporation of water. During cold weather all plants absorb water very slowly and probably the greatest dan-ger the tree has to meet during the winter is that more water will be lost by evaporation and transpiration than can be supplied by absorption. Then the vital process of food manufacture is almost entirely stopped by cold weather and hence the work of the leaves may be said to be done as the autumn temperature lowers.

The process by which leaves are removed from the trees is an interesting one, although they are neither pushed off by the newly-formed buds nor loosened by the frost. In order to understand this process, it is neces-sary to examine the structure of the petiole where it joins the twig. The horse-chestnut shows the various parts and at other times passages were too very plainly. The central portion of the twig is a cylinder of woody fibre, frequent, especially at night. There which, during the life of the tree, conwhich, during the life of the tree, convers the prepared food in a downward passage, the outer portion or fibres of the bark conducting the sap in its up-ward flow. One or more strands of Sold by all dealers. 50 cent woody conducting fibre passes out into the petiole of each leaf (A). As the season advances and preparatory 6% generally. "Sevens" hats are com-mon in Aberdeen, and the professors thin walled cells forms at the base of of our colleges generally wear 1: 13 to the petiole (B). These cells are very similar to the cork cells found in the similar to the cork cells found in the who earned upward of a thousand a bark of the free and check the pastand smaller, or being less than 21 inches in circumference, can never be central strand of fibres. Through this powerful. Between 15 and 20 inches central strand of fibres. Through this central strand most of the prepared there are almost certainly not more there are almost certainly not more than 50 who make a living at all. An each should think of marrying a man with a head less than 20 inches leaf only useless waste products. As the cutting off layer is completed down and nothing holds the leaf in place excepting the fibres of the central strand, then a light breeze or even the weight of the leaf is enough to snap this slender thread and the leaf flutters to the ground. The cells which ent off the leaf now form a protecting layer excluding all moisture from the

> Trees vary greatly with respect to present at all.

Scarcity of Farm Laborers

very scarce. This must continue to be the case, for the good farm laborers are those that have had experi-ence in farming. More and more the farmer must turn to machinery for the supplying of the lack that comes with the scarcity of farm laborers. This drives to the vicinity of the cities and large towns such industries as growing sugar beets and raising onion sets, both of which require much hard work. From some see tions come reports that the farmer is dolog what work he can do himself and letting the rest go. This is never profitable. It accounts for the fields of corn and other products that are seen to be overgrown with weeds.

Carbonated Milk.

Carbonic acid gas may yet prove to be a valuable preservative. It is well known that neither insects nor vegetables will live where this gas is very abundant. It is argued that if the air in the palls can be filled with this gas, all the germs in milk will be rendered harmless. Some experiments are under way to demonstrate the truth of this theory. Fresh milk was treated with carbon-dioxid gas under pressure of 60 to 70 pounds, and the milk kept sweet for from ten days to two weeks at a temperature of 60 to 70 degrees. Details of the experiment are not yet obtainable.

An Easy Way to Get Rid of Stumps. A method of gettlag rid of stumps which has been highly recommended and which to be effective should be done now is as follows: Hore a hole one or two laches in diameter and fire weeks. I kept on with the Grapeabout 18 Inches deep into the center of the stump. Then put into this hole one or inc ounces of saltpeter. up. In the spring take out the plug. pour in about one-half gallon of kero-sene oil and light it. The stump will Name ashes.-Farming.

RUNNING SORES ON LIMBS.

Little Girl's Obstinate Case of Eczema -Mother Says: "Cuticura Remedies a Household Standby."

"Last year, after having my little

girl treated by a very prominent physician, for an obstinate case of ezema, I resorted to the Cuticura Remedies, and was so well pleased with the almost instantaneous relief afforded that we discarded the physi-The Scientific Reason for Their cian's prescription and relied entirely on the Cuticura Sosp, Cuticura Ointment, and Cutlcura Pills. When we If we ask why leaves fall, it may commenced with the Cuticura Remebe difficult to find a complete answer, dies her feet and limbs were covered with running sores. In about six tree are apparent. The most rigorous weeks we had her completely well, season of the year is the winter, and and there has been no recurrence of at this time most of our trees are the trouble. We find that the Cuti-without leaves. Leaves are the most cura Remedies are a variable housedelicate parts of the tree and are poor- hold standby, fiving as we do, twelve ly fitted to withstand the severity of miles from a doctor, and where it northern winters, although we may costs from twenty to twenty five dolnotice the reduced size and firmer lars to come up on the mountain, structure of those of the conifers Mrs. Lizzie Vincent Thomas, Fairwhich remain on the trees during cold mount. Walden's Ridge, Tenn. Oct.

When Is an Old Maid?

When does a girl become an old maid? This question, blant and shorn of delicate innuendo, is now figuring in the somnotent discussion of Philadelphia society. One might say that a girl becomes an old maid when she fails to marry betimes, but that is not the point. What is the exact year that ushers in spinsterhood and closes forever the gates of youth? Of course, this is not a matter in which man has any word to say. No rational wearer of trousers would tempt fate and the scorn of femininity by attempting a suggestion, for any arbitrary dead line would necessarily bring down upon the luckless masculine head a storm of reprobation. It has been left to the women themselves to brave the peril. And they have placed the age at 40 years. Under this ruling a woman is a tender bud until twoscore years have counted their gloomy litany of days and the hair near the scalp begins to

A PUBLIC DUTY.

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Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Earnings of Novelists. Authors earn much less in France than in England. The late Sir Walter thin walled cells forms at the base of Besant ten years 250 estimated that the petiole (B). These cells are very there were 50 novelists in England two shillings. Emile Zola, who touched high water mark in France, got a many of the cells in the center break franc, which is rather less than tenpence. Seven pence halfrenny is considered excellent pay, and fourpence and fivepence are common.

Mysterious Find.

She went down to a swell play the other evening, attired in a superb white gown and wearing a splendid overs clock. In fact, she was simpning. As she seated herself, she was the formation of this cutting off layer, about to remove the long red cloak says the Montreal Herald; in some when with horror and consternation like the horse-chestmut it is thick and depicted on her face she discovered corky, being easily seen by the naked something! My, what a predicater, in the ash, butternut and many ment! She had prepared suppor beothers it is well devoped, while in fore leaving for the show, and there, some like the beech it is scarcely covering the front of the white skirt was a lowly calico checked apron. She managed to remove it after the house had darkened, and the next Reports from different parts of the morning the sweeper at the Colonial country say that farm laborers are found an apron under one of the seata. -Pittsfield Journal.

> "Now, I am ready, how do I look, dear?". "You remind me of a Sloux in his war paint." "Oh, you nasty thing, you—" "Don't cry, darling; I thing, you— "Don't cry, darling; I only meant you were dressed to kill." -Baltimore American.

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"At times I would have no appetite for days, then I would feel ravenous, never satisfied when I did eat and so nervous I felt like shricking at the top of my voice. I lost flesh badly and hardly knew which way to turn until one day I bought a box of Grape-Nuts food to see if I could eat that. I tried it without telling the doctor, and liked it fine; made me feel as if I had something to eat that was satis-fring and still I didn't have that heaviness that I had felt after eating

any other food. "I hada't drank any coffee then in Nuts and in a month and a half I had gained 15 pounds, could eat almost anything I wanted, didn't feel badly Fill the hole with water and pluz it after esting and my nervousness was all gone. It's a pleasure to be well

sene oil and light it. The stump will Name given by Postum Co., Battle smolder away to the very extremities Creek, Elch. Read the book. The of the roots, leaving nothing but the Road to Wellville," in page. "There's calor:

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Makes Son Private Secretary. In appointing his son, Lord Bruce, as his private secretary the earl of Elgin only followed the example of the late William E. Gladstone, who, when he became prime minister in 1889, appointed Herbert Gladstone, then a roung man of 20, to a similar position.

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Income From Abroad. The London Economist states that British capitalists draw an income of ments. Last fiscal year they paid income tax on \$120,000,000, as compared with \$195,100,000 20 years and The largest amount is derived from interest on foreign and colonial goverament securities and the next largest sum from dividends and interest from foreign and colonial concerns.

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Parisian Meat Supply.
The last year for which complete statistics concerning the meat sup-ply of Paris have been published is 1903. From the reports of that year it appears that 267,027 cattle, 274,290 calves and 2,047,770 sheep slaughtered at the city abattoirs and produced 156,807,550 kilograms (or 227,615,485 pounds) of meat, of which 123,712,180 kilograms (259,795,578 pounds) were consumed in Paris, and 22,392,650 kilograms exported. Some of the choicest of French beef goes to England, where the fillets and other prime cuts are in demand for clubs, hotels, and the best class of restaurants. During the same year there were killed 282,508 hogs, which yielded 27,657,250 kilograms (56,080,615 away a Cdl in the pounds of pork, and 29,270 horses, which furnished 7,205,650 kilograms (or 15,241,865 tounds) of meat, all of Taste and Smell. Full size 50,cts., at Drug-(or 15.341.865 pounds) of meat, all of

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For the benefit of those Democrats who see a great gain in Oneida County, in their party, we run the statistical table of last week corrected and didates of two years ago for Gorernor. 689: Lieutenant Governor, 582; Secretary of State, \$81; Sheriff, 1081; Register of Deeds, 776.

Minocqua and Woodruff bare been added to this county since the last election with a total vote of 225 which shows very clealy that the gain of the Democratic party in the county is not in proportion to the population added.

New that the railway commission is actively doing so much for the small shippers and the people, there seems to be a strong need for a state commission for reduction of prices of Municipal lighting companies. There seems to be a strong sentiment that such a commission will be established the coming session of the Legislature. All thinking men bail with delight such a commission with power to regulate, the same as the railroad

CHURCH NEWS.

St. Augustine Services sent Sunday:
Holy Eucharist, 7:00 a, m.
Holy Eucharist and sermon 10:30 a, m.

Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Father Junion Morning worship, 20.30. Theme he Law

Sabbath School, 12:20. Young Peoples' missless class, \$130, Evening worship, 7:30, Topic, "The Weat

Frager meeting Thursday evening at 7:70, Juniors' meeting Friday at 4:70; p. m Dr. Faldrag W. Fater.

Congregational, 10:30 a.m. "Heroes of the Rank and File," 12:00, Sunday School, Endeavor meeting. Leader, Miss Vetting.

Endeavor meeting, accumpled and sermon.

Tiso p. m. Evening song and sermon.

PEV. A. G. Witson

Methodist.

The third is the series of addresses to Joung men will be delivered Sunday evening. The topic leting "The Eccentric Foung Max". Tonny men and all who are interested are cordially in series. cordially invited.

RET. REEERD ETANA PROPOSED ORDINANCE.

The following ordinance was introduced at the last meeting of the Common Council of the City of Rhizeland-

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE SPEED OF AUTOMORILES WITHIN THE CITY OF RHINELANDER.

Settlen I. No person shall drive an automodile through any street or alley of the City of Rhinelander with greater speed than at the rate of eight miles per hour. Nor shall any person, upon turning the rorner of any street or crossing the laterace tion of any streets in the City of Rhinelander, drive any automobile

tion of any streets in the City of ithinelander, drive any automobile at a higher rate of speed than six miles per hour.

Nection 2. Any person violating the protisions of this ordinance shall be lastle to a penalty of not less than one Golfar (200) nor more than ten dollar (210 tu) and casts of prosecution, and shall be imprisoned in the County fall until such penalty and costs are paid, but not to exceed (20) days in all. Introduced by Ald.

The score Catalana PRESCUTT CALKING

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THE CITY IN BRIEF

Opera House, Nov. 22nd.

Mr. Lowell of Lowell & Bross, is

Ill at his home with scarlet fever.

The Ladies Auxilliary, Division 2 Perinter. of the A.O. H. will serve a six o'clock chicked ple dinner at the Armory on Thanksgiving day.

Joseph Sickinger has returned from Miccesota and lowa where he has been selling horses. He will spend

the winter in this City. J. J. Reardon and A. W. Crusce went north the latter part of last l'ox eince early in June.

week to make camp preparatory to the opening of the deer season. The ladies of the Baptist Church

3 to 7 p. m. 15 cents. Men are in clog up the pores with grease. Felt_shees for men, women and

children at ridiculously low prices at H. Lawis.

work on Wednesday, Nov. 21, at Morrill & Rarber's famiture store. Sale begins at one o'clock.

Peter Lal'ort, Missionary of the American Sunday School Union. came bome Monday from Stevens Point where he has spent a profitable week attending conference.

Arthur Rouse, traveling salesman for merchant tailering, as soon as he can arrange his business, will go to Indiana, wife to Join ais brother, who is in the whole-ale business.

Your stomach chorns and digests the food you eat and if foul, or forpid, or out of order, your whole sys-

one at a great bargain at

Roy Lockwood is numbered on the eick list this mack.

Thousands of tempting bargains in Laurant, the Magician at the clothing for men, boys and children at H. Lewis, Rhinelander, Wis.

A. Compost Long Lake. Wis- a rived in this city Wednesday to accept a position as carpenter for Sam

Mrs. H. Hansen and Mrs. .L. Fohare returned to their homes in Daney. Wis., after a short visit with their elster, Mrs. H. P. Morrill.

Lloyd Dolan returned Thursday night from an extended trip through arrived in this City Welnesday to several of the southern cities. He be the guest of her brother John near at hand. has been traveling with Rev. P. J.

Reardon's White Rose Jelly gives the skin that volvety, pearly transwill give a coffee at the residence of refinement. Beware of the so called parency so much prized by people of D. D. Sterens, Tuesday Nov. 19, from "akin foot" and "face cream" that

Fred Tegatz, an employee in the Miller. sulphite mill was struck in the back of the head by an elevator, somebad The Ladies of St. Augustice's Huild was taken to the hospital and at the will hold their sale of rugs and fancy present time is getting along nicely.

Afternoon Cinch Club last Thursday, extremely gratifying to me and my life and prize, a bon bon dish was won only desire is that I may be able to by Mrs. Ribby, the consolation prize, fall the office in such a way that I a sugar sifter. by Mrs. Snow. He has a lamily living on the South a augar sifter, by Mrs. Snow.

> The following marriage licences have been formed by County Clerk Carrelace Nov. 8th: Arthur Lawall of Clayton, Winnelsgo Co., to Miss Helen Schmitz of the Town of Pell can; Harry Alexander of Rhinelander Berlin where he was called a second to Miss Lillian Hacker of the Town

Highest quality to clothing, bats, caps, furnishing growls and shoes for less than factory prices at

Miss Mildred White, who has been visiting the family of J. H. Morgan team, held at the Armory last Thursphi, or out of order, your whole sys. This ling the family of J. H. Morgan team, being at the Armory may anneal team suffers from blood poison. Hol. In the past week left Tuesday for day evening, was fairly attended. It was hoped there might be a much you well. Frence, Tea or Tablets.

J. J. Reardon.

J. J. Reardon. ter in this city, but thinks the balmy paying up the debt caused by the ex-

Second of the Star Course at the

The family of E. J. Slossen moved Tuesday to the Kircaid residence on Eastern Ave. The Benevolent Society of

Catholic Church meets today with Mrs. A. W. Crusoe. Glores and mittens for less tha

the cost of making at H. LEWIS.

The A.O. H. gave a dance last evening in the Armory. The Indies erved supper at midnight.

Mrs. Nelson Breausan of "The Soo" Rezin for a lew days.

The Eby house on Onette Are., now occupied by R. T. Tompkins. has been sold to W. D. Joslin, who will take possession next spring.

faritations have been issued for a 3 o'clock tea Saturday, given by Mrs. T. B. McIndor, Miss Horr and Miss

Mrs. E. J. Slossen entertained the

In every clime its colors are uniquied Its fame has spread from sea to sea; Be not surprised if in the other world, You bear of Rocky Mountain Tea, J. J. Reardon.

Fred Coop returned Monday from time. Mrs. Coon is still with her of soffering humanity ever deviced.

Sate 50 percent on your macking w and sheepskin lined coat by buying H. Lewis, Rhinelander, Wis.

The benefit dance for the base hall A few for coats left; you can have air of Arizona is a safer place in win-penses of the summer. The boys are ter for one afflicted with throat or still behind and will be obliged to find the first agricultural and will be obliged to find the summer. some other way of covering the debt.

‡ PERSONAL MENTION ‡

F. Jackson went to Woodrell Monday on business

-Geo. Dawes of Tomsbawk Lake -Andy Lynn spent Sunday in this City the guest of relatives.

—Pete layle went to Lacda Flam-beau Mouday to begin his winter's

-Max Zimmerman goes to South Bend, Ind., Saturday on a business -Frank Pryant went to Mazel-burst Monday to look after business

-John Langdon of Tomahawk was the guest of relatives in this tre-over Sunday.

—C. I. Messer of Madison is the guest of his sister Mrs. M. Langdon for a few days.

-B. R. Specimer who has been at Wanpun for some time, returned to this City Monday.

— Miss Amy Cabill returned to Eau Claire Tuesday after a visit with re-latives in this City.

-Miss Emma Kriesel and Herman Kriesel, went to Eagle River Sat-urday to visit friends.

-Mr. Neg. Editor of the Forest Advance, was a coller at The New Nourm office Monday. —Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonald of Hurley were guesta of telatives in this City over Sunday.

-Harry Slosson, who has been em-ployed by the White Elver Power Co. slace October, will return Saturday. -Miss Jennie Eby returned Mon-lay from her home at Poystppl, whereshe has been visiting for the

—Mrs. D. Gruble of Baral oo arriv-ed in this City Toesday for a few days visit at the Langdon residence on King Street.

-Mrs. E. F. Murphy of Mannette arrived Tuesday to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. P. R. Doyle of this titr.

Don't forget Laurant, Nov. 2md a

II. Lewis will cave you 40 per cent n your underwear. Girê us a call and let us prove it to you.

Miss Frances Lyons, a tenches in the Town of Pine Lake, is confined to her home this week from an attack of throat trouble.

The number of hunters' Economies sued this year up to date far exceed those of last year at the end of the season. Aiready there has been 120

Don't fail to see the fine display of rugs and fancy work, which the ladies of St. Augustine's Guild will have on sale at Morrill & Barber's furniture store Wednesday, Nov. 21.

Court was called for Monday and after the Judge went over the cases and the role of jury men was called, Court was postponed till Dec. 10, and the fury instructed to be present at

Enormous sale of men's ami boy's clothing, hats, caps, furnishing goods and shoes at H. Lewis, Rhine-lander, Wis. A saving of about 50

********* MRS. A. ALLEN TRAINED NURSE

DHINGLANDER,

+++++++++++++++++++++++ Mr. J. Segerstrom arrived home douday from a trip thru New York. biladelphia and other eastern cities. Hestopped at Madison on his way home to visit his children Signa and

Henry who are attending the State

University. John Ross the blacksmith has the finest line of cutters ever brought to this City. They are modern built and finished in carpinsh. With this fine line of cutters and road stock,

Mr. Ross evidently believes winter to Reardon's Tasteless Castor Oil has put common easter oil out of the market except for labricating pur-

poses. Thus is the last relic of barhariem banished. To get the less home made candy what is' rall at

The majority which I received is Afternoon Clach Clab last Thursday, extremely gratifying to me and my only desire is that I may be able to will be a credit to this great district. I shall certainly try to fill it loa manner that will reflect honor on myself

> Very truly, E. A. MORSE, Nov. 12, 1906. Antigo, Wis.

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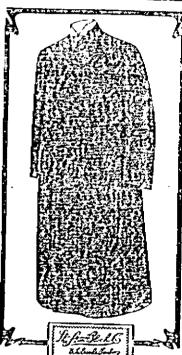
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an to sell Gately's good goods in and will not disappoint my friends. Hillinelander and vicinity, on easy payments. No experience or investment necessary. Jour Carety Co., 21 Adams St., Chicago. Waxren:-Basswood and pine

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ate. E.O. Brown. For Rext:-Four very pleasant tooms. Inquire at this office.

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tage with stone cellar; good well with force pump and hose; ben house, ice house, barn and hay barn, 2 cows, white Piymouth Rock fowls, farm tools and farniture. Inquire of L. D. HATFORD.

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A WEEK'S NEWS IN

RECORD OF MOST INTERESTING EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST MANNER POSSIBLE

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Information Gathered from All Quar ters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy

RESULTS OF ELECTIONS.

Charles E. Hughes defeated W. R. Hearst for governor of New York by a plurality of \$2,000. Hearst carried Greater New York by \$65,000, but the great districts voted strong for Hughes. The New York Democratic tieks.

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President Roosevelt has behind him a Republican congress, the majority in the house being 56, while the sen-

ate shows little change. Republicans scored an overwhelming victory in Illinois, electing the entire state ticket and carrying both houses of the legislature by a large

The Illinois assembly is Republican. assuring the reelection of Senator Cullem by a majority of 50 on joint

The entire Republican ticket in Cook county is elected by pluralities rang-ing from 15,000 to 20,000.

The Republican landslide swept the entire ticket of municipal judges late office in Chicago, with the possible exception of Justices Caverly and Prin. to more than \$100,000.

Gov. Cummius, according to later returns, is reelected in lowa by 15,000.

in the First.
Rev. H. A. Buchtel, chancellor of Denter university, a well-known Methodist preacher, is elected governor in Colorado by a big plurality over

Adams, the Democratic candidate. Kansas returns show the Republicans to have elected the entire state and congressional ticket. Gov. Hoch, however, ran far behind the others,

being elected by a small plurslity. Governor Warner and entire Republican ticket was elected in Michigan by 60,000 to 100,000 majority.

Democrats will write the constitution of the new state of Oklahoma. The proposition to drain the Ever-glades in Florida was defeated and Democrats carried the state.

Senator Bailey had a close call in

Texas, where 65 members of the legislature are said to be opposed to him. The entire Republican ticket won in Connecticut.

Pennsylvania went Republican by 1000,000 plurality. Charles Flord (Rep.) is elected gov-

crinor of New Hampshire.

George L. Sheldon (R. v.) and state ticket elected in Nebraska by 3,000.

Governor Johnson (Dem.) of Minne-sota was re-elected by 29,000 majority. Massachusetts re-elected Governor

Guild by \$7,000 plurality. James O. Davidson was elected an

ernor of Wisconsin.

A majority estimated at \$5,000 rolled up to Republicans' eredit in Indiana, where whole mate ticket was stretted Obio is Republican by an estimated plurality of 75,000.

Wioming reelected the entire Republican ticket.

MISCELLANEOUS

At least 12 workmen are believed to als. been killed in the collapse of the new Rixby totel at Long Beach, Cal. A score of other persons were ineight bodies have been recovered.

The Russian ministry of marine is considering the desirability of organizing an expedition for the discovery of a sea route to Bering straits through the Arctle occan.

John Price Wetherill, one of Phila delphia's rickest men, who accump-old, was found murdered in her home lated his wealth in the zine business, near Stafford Springs, Col. Robbery is dead. He was about 63 years of apparently was the motive and the

The lid is on at Hot Springs, and

The reduction of price for the junior "prom" at University of Wisconsin She is survived by her husband and may lead to the abolition of the five children.

an advance of wages to switchmen, but concedes the ten-hour day to the

cago National ball team, denies he made an offer for Lumley, of Brook-

Joe Gans regards the Herman match seriously, and will take at least pricking of his conscience, he declared. four weeks in which to prepare him-

The Farmers' and Miners' bank, of hims Harburger, according to a stateladd, Ill., a mining town, was held up ment made by the coroner, that he and robbed. The amount of booty will was the marderer of Mrs. Maggie Gor-

Mariaette. Wis. He was about 65 don, had been arrested in connection years of age and leaves a large family, with the crime and remanded to the France for the stoning of a boat load R. C. Havling, the Republican candi-date for the same office, is in a very French deputies greeted War Miniscritical condition and is not expected for Picquart with vociferous applause to live.

elected to the presidency of the East-High Daffy and A. G Doc.

Dr. Walter J. Marcley, superintendent of the Massachusetts state sanitorium at Rutland, resigned to become superintendent of the Minnesota state sanitorium for inherenlar patients now being built at Walker, Minn.

CONDENSED FORM a plot batched in Cripple Creek by a hand of desperadoes to hold up

The secretary of the pary will ask congress at the next session for more money to clothe the blue jackets than King Edward. ther are now allowed.

and just after the party had started eral years ago eloped with adaunther on a trip to a Bridgeport, Conn., fac-tory, and that serious injury did not magnate, who disinherited her. result to the occupants is believed to One Italian laborer was instantly have been due to the fact that the lilled, one is missing and thought to have been blown to pleces, two are

nce Avenue Christian church.

The New Foundland government spivania, is assuming a serious charhas dispatched a lawyer to Bay of Islands to direct the prosecution of colonial fishermen who have shipped

aboard American vessels. The feeling of insecurity throughout Cuba is shown by numerous applications by proprietors of sugar plantations for details of American troops to guard the sugar mills during the approaching cutting season.

Indictments were returned by the federal grand jury in Pittsburg, Pa-against J. Jay Dunn, Charles T. Close and Frank T. Emmett, officials and employes of the Shelby Steel Tube company, charging them with con-spiracy to defraud the government in nection with the boiler tubes furaished for a number of battleships.

Direct evidence of Standard Oil control of the Waters-Pierce Oil company to fix the prices and crush competition in Missouri was given at St. Louis by Charles T. Ackert, general manager of the Waters Pierce com-

The town of Warrentown, capital of Warren county, Ga., was the scene of a destructive fire, the loss amounting

In a dramatic manner the murder trial of William Crockett, a white man charged with the murder of Lum Hea-The Democrats defeated Congress derson, a negro, came to an end as room de casteman, and the countess, man lacey in the Sixth district and claim to have elected their candidate Crockett was acquitted because he necessary to vindicate his client. derson, a negro, came to an end at was a white man.

George M. Nolan, mayor of Jacksonville, Fla., died after a long illness. aged 72 years. He served throughout the civil war in the armies of the confederacy.
The Haskell Indians of Lawrence,

Kan, were defeated by the football team of the University of Texas, at Austin, by a score of 28 to 0.

Negro laborers on a southbound Milaukee train near Huron, S. D. quarreled over a game of cards. Rev. France. James R. Garfield will suc-John Phelan, a Catholic priest of Sib-ceed Mr. Hitchcock. John Phelin, a Catholic priest of Sib-ley, Ia., tried to quiet the trouble when

to be one of the most dangerous and 311. daring Italian anarchists, was arrested at Keon, Col. He will be returned

to Sicily. "I want to see how they are going to dig that ditch; how they are going to build that lock; how they are going to get through that cut. It's a business rip. I want to be able to tell people through this congress as much as I can about that canal." That is what President Roosevelt said just as he sailed for Panama.

tracts for the purchase and sale of Francisco in tow of the army tag Slograin for future delivery, as it is practicum and the transport Buford. The liced by the Chicago Board of Trade Sheridan is in an utterly helpless contant the Merchants' Exchange of St. dition.

Indictments in 11 cases were handed to Judge Lochren in the United France, received a severe wound in States district court at Minneapolis, the lung as the result of a revolver accovering the giving of rebates by cer-tain railroads and the receiving of the same by grain firms and individu-

A message from Claremont, Cal. announced the death there of Lasalle A. Maynard, of Oneonta, N. Y., associfured and taken from the mass of ate editor of Leslie's Weekly and a One man is missing and prominent figure at Lake Mohonk

peace conferences. Orders have been received at the headquarters of the department of the Missouri to dispatch a pack train of bers of the tribe. There are over f. about 50 animals from Fort Riley to 603,603 acres of land and the tribal 125,600 shows a falling off as com-their candidate, do not speak hope-Cuba, via Newport News.

Mrs. Henry Williams, about 50 years murderer is believed to be a tramp. Barricading the doors of her home at America's Moste Carlo passes with Falls City, Neb. Mrs. John Ray set the fall of Sheriff "Just Bob" Wil- fire to her home. Neighbors discovered the fire and broke in the door.

There will be no further conference The Lackswarns ratiroad refuses between Secretary Metcalf and the wound caused by crushing his left San Francisco board of education thumb with a hammer while at play, about the action of the latter in set. After a stormy scene, lasting sevting aside a separate school for chil-

but the woman was dead when found.

President C. W. Murrhy, of the Chi-dren of Japanese descent. The board lantic City, N. J., agreed to place the desires that the state law be tested in blame for the Thoronghiare wreck the courts, and will not recede from upon Daniel Stetwart, the aged bridge-Its vosition. Unable to eat or sleep under the John Wachince, 23 years old, an Aus-

trian baker, confessed to Coroner Inand robbed. The amount of booty will was the murderer of Mrs. Maggie Gorde about \$7,00).

D. Trottier, Democratic candidate for county treasurer, dropped dead at Mariacite. Wis. He was about \$7.00 had been been sometimed at primary and rotty-second street, where, the police said, Broad don, who was choked to death at her was employed to keep the election for county treasurer, dropped dead at Mariacite. Wis. He was about \$7.00 had been been sometimed from the formal f

when he rose to speak

P. T. Powers, who was recently re | With scores of children nearby, an ern Baseball league of baseball clubs, back and his watch and \$100 in bills soll the controlling interest in the were taken from him opposite public Providence team of the league to school No. I at Mosholta l'arkway and

Driggs aronue, Brong, New York.

Jet Hicks, a negro, was lynched at Sale City, Ga., for the murder of Joha

Abridge. Edwin Stone, of Brooklyn, who died in Saratoga, left half of his estate, valued at \$200,000 to various educa-tional and charitable fastitutions.

John F. Stevens, chief engineer of Short Line train No. 3 on its arrival the Panama canat, granted a day off at Rosement was foiled. ployes throughout the zone for the purpose of celebrating the birthday of

Dr. James Oliver Flower, 64 years An automobile containing Sir Thomas Lipton, Wilson Marshall, whose
guest Sir Thomas was; Thomas H.
MarDonald and R. A. C. Smith was
wrocked by the breaking of the front
father of Dr. W. S. Flower, who serve

of Bakersfield, Cal.

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The house of lords continues to batter the education bill out of all sem-blance of its original form.

Prompt and decisive action by the authorities at Spring Green, Wis., prevented the lynching of Thomas Palf, who is accused of assaulting Mrs. Edward Frack.

in a fire in an east side fire-story tenement house on Madison street, New York, a woman and her four ebildren were suffocated.

At Lodz, Russian Poland, seven nationalist workmen were shot down by socialists.

Three boys condemned by a courtmartial for robbery were shot to death at Riga. The firing party was completely unnersed at the sight of mere children before them for execution and fired wildly, and it was only after several volleys that all the condemned were killed.

The executive committee of the new Louisville Jockey club, after a conference at the Latonia race course, de-cided to rule Steve L'Hommedien, the wellknown bookmaker, of the turi for life.

The will of Mrs. Caroline H. Polhemus, filed for probate in Brooklyn, gives \$100,000 to charities,

Maitre Bonnet, counsel for Count

E. H. Harriman, at meeting of the Illinois Central board in New York onsted and humiliated President Stuyresant Fish and had J. T. Harahan elected as his ancressor. Court proceedings to invalidate the action are threatened.

Announcement is made of the retirement from the president's cabinet of Secretary of the Interior Ethan Allen Hitchrock on March 4 and his refusal to accept the ambassadorship to

ley, Ia., tried to quiet the trouble want one of the negroes drew a revolver motions by Richard A. Meturus to and fired, one shot taking effect in the compel the Mutual Life company to make its complaint more definite in make its complaint more definite in a regiment him to recover \$7,370.

President Ronsevelt has directed hat a reprimand be alministered to Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, for his action in the case of a printer named Cooper in his office who had been expelled from the Typographical union for not paying his

strike assessments. Stanard was 73 years of age.

Gregoire Chika, son of Prince Ghika, the Roumanian minister

cident in the Lurembour gardens. The supreme court of the United Al, Cook county furnishing 50,000.

States affirmed the decision of the County furnishing 50,000.

All the Republican state candidates figures of two years ago.

have been successful. Smalshi running Red Bird, the Cherokee nation and others, vs. the United States, known as "The White Man's Case," The cases involved the long pending claims of 2,000 and 3,000 white persons to parcitipate in the distribution of the funds are extensive. The decision was

favorable to the Indians. Rev. E. M. Vittum, D. D., of Grinnell, In has been elected president of the will begin his daties January 1.

Three compaties of negro troops were dismissed from the 27mf for

rades guitt of riot. Despite the effects of four physicians to stop the flow of blood, Clark Zumwalt, two years old, died at St. Louis, having bled to death from a

eral hours, the coroner's jury at At

William Bread, commonly known as "Kid" Broad, the puzilist, was arrested at New York after Thomas Burns had been stabbed and probably mortally wounded. The stabbings occurred at Broadway and Forty-second

Mohammedal-Torres apologized of Frenchmen in Tangier harbor. Wisconsin authorities wink at the failure of Coach Hutchins to regard

the faculty coaching ruling,

With scoves of children pearly, and NEW YORK ELECTION IN COURTS NEWS OF WISCONSIN &

Both Parties Prepare for Fight Over Offices on State Ticket Outside of Governor, Necessitating Official Count.

Republican of Litchfield, has defeated

WARNER IS AGAIN CHOSEN.

Governor and Entire Republican Ticket

Detroit.-With only about 75 per

cent, of the vote cast that was recorded two years ago, Gov. Fred M. War

was elected by about the same ma

THE RESULT IN WISCONSIN.

Republican State Ticket Victorious-

Legislature Republican.

Milwankee.-The entire Republican

in by pluralities of 50,000 and more.

in 11 districts, and that the next legis !

Indications are that ten Repub

lature is overwhelmingly Republican.

Most counties report the election of

Republican county officers.

Returns show Gov. Davidson ran

ahead of his ticket and that Connor

The situation in some of the con

gressional districts is close, but Indi-

ations are ten Republicans will be

In the Third district a hard fight

plurality is estimated at from 200 to

SOME CHANGES IN INDIANA.

Democrats Gain Congressmen In the

State.

Indianapolis.-Democrats cut Into

Indiana. The state ticket's majority

Congressman Frederick Landis fost

ocrat. The Democrats claim the elec-tion of Morr in the Twelfth district.

Holliday, in the Fifth; Overstreet, in the Seventh; C. R. Landis, in the

was about 40,000.

was scratched considerably.

returned to Washington.

about 90,000 majority.

Reelected in Michigan.

The Republicans will control the congress, has been reelected. Ben F. cirifeth congress by a majority of not Caliwell, the Democrat defeated two less than 64. Incomplete returns In years ago by Zeno Rives, the young dicate that the Democrats have reas follows: Illinois, 4; Pennsylvania, district Foster, Democrat, is elected and disappeared with the money. 2; Ohio, 3; Nebraska, 1; Missouri, 4; over Congressman Dickson, New Jersey, 1; Indiana, 2; New York. These, with the district r 3: Ohio, 3: Nebrasha, 1: Missouri, 4: over Congressman Dickson.

New Jerrey, 1: Indiana, 3: New York.

These, with the district regained in an unusual rush at the noon hour. A

1: Maryland, 1: lows, 1: Wisconsin.

Chicago, give back to the Democrats clerk from a large business establish-1: a total of 23.

Democratic districts, one in Kentucky tion stands 21 Republicans and three and one in West Virginia, leaving a Democrats. net gain of 21 for the Democrats.

This gives the Republicans 225 members and the Democrats 158, leaving a majority of 70. Complete returns are not in from a number of districts, which may change these figures slightly, but it seems certain that Speaker Cannon will have back of him a strong majority.

WANT COUNT BY COURT.

Republicans Allege Defective Ballots Will Elect Their Candidate.

New York.-Preliminary steps were taken Thursday by the campaign managers of both parties for a fight over the offices on the state ticket other rhan governor, which will not end until the official count is declared. The Republicans decided to make applications in the supreme courts of several counties for orders compelling the production in court of all "rold and protested" ballots. These will be

counted in court. It is expected that Herbert Parsons chairman of the Republican county committee, will have charge of this matter for New York city. In every county where a count of these ballots is thought advisable in an effort to save the nominees for minor state of fices the county chairman will make



Charles E. Hughes.

like application to the supreme court Chairman Woodruff of the Republican state committee said: 'I am neither claiming nor conceding anything. In the case of Bruce, probably the courts will have to pass on the void ballots, possibly as many as 15,-

Chairman Conners of the Democratic state committee issued a call the Eleventh district by 1,500. The for a meeting of the full committee district was Republican by 8,000 two to be held at the Victoriz hotel to devise plans to safeguard the interests lighth by 1,000 to J. A. M. Adsit, Demission of the committee tise plans "to safeguard the interests of the state ticket."

Republican state headquarters, while expressing the belief that Bruce would pull out ahead of Chanles, would give no figures.

Ninth; E. D. Crumpacker, in the Tenth, and A. L. Brick, in the Thir-Mrs. Esther A. Sterard, wife of for-ing over returns from some forty odd teenth won. Foster maintained the First district, and Chaney held his mer Gov. E. O. Stanard, died of neu- countles we find that Mr. Bruce has raigia of the heart at St. Louis. Mrs. run shead of Mr. Hughes by 600 votes own in the Second. sailed for Panama.

The United States circuit court of appeals at St. Paul handed down a dan, which has twice been stranded decision upholding the validity of con- and reducted, left Honolulu for San ticket.

Stanard was 32 years of age.

and I believe he is elected. At the William Cox, Democrat, has been present time I do not eare to give any elected in the Third district. Lincoln opinion regarding the rest of the Dixon succeeds himself in the Fourth.

The levislature is Republican by

ILLINOIS CASTS SMALL VOTE.

Republican State Ticket Victorious-Democrats Regain Corgressmen.

Chicago.-The Illinois Republican state ticket has been elected with a plurality of 120,000 for John F. Smuls-

have been successful, Smulski running a little behind Francis G. Blair for su-

perintendent of instruction. vote cast in a state election in 15 was in doubt because of the heavy lands and the funds of the Cherokee Sears, and 251,000 less than in the presidential election of November 8, | . The Democrats, while still insisting pared with the plurality of 209,000 giv- fully.

en Gov. Deneen two years ago. gressman Henry T. Rainey, the only ity of 150 votes, although there is still illinois Democrat in the Fifty-ninth some doubt.

Queer Fishing Methods.

Weaving cotton la Africa is alow

and difficult work. A skilled workman

can weave about three yards a day.

Singer Geta High Prices.

Writes of Other Days.

painters of Spain, has just published his autobiography. He described there-in the fashion in which painting was taught in Madrid in 1842.

Martin Rico, one of the greatest

top, extract their victims.

ties on the same songs.

robably 30 or 40 on joint ballot.

The legislature is Republican

n the Republican wards. The Democrats have elected the hoat was found. rosecuting attorney and probably the auditor in Marion county. Republican majorities have been reduced from the

Gov. Cummins Safe in lows. Des Moines, Ia .- Cov. Cummins has

gains in the Democratic vote.

Ia, has been elected president of the nave gained back some of the districts returns indicate the election of Ken.

Fargo Congregational church. He taken from them two years ago. Connedy in the First district by a plural-badly fractured leg and bruises about mark, 2; Sweden, 2, and the United will been his duties January 1.

Princess Born in Tent.

Lady Victoria Marjorle Manners, re-The idea of eatching fish by means of a beehive with a bole in the top of cently affianced to Prince Arthur, it is a strange enough one. Yet this nephew of King Edward, was born in does not inadequately describe the a tent on a mountain side in New Mexmethod employed by fishermen in the ico, December 29, 1882. At that time Philippine islands, who clap their ap her father was Capt. John Manners. paratus down over the singelish bot- ite had been in the Indian service and tom-feeding fish, and then, putting was on a long vacation in this con-

their hands through the hole in the try with his wife. For a while they top, extract their victims.

had been stopping in a Las Vegas ho-

with their servants, the entire party occupying three tents. Observation Unmasked Fraud. Signor Caruso is fairly justified in A counterfeit counters was un-believing that there is something in masked in Paris recently, after swindart for revenue only. Lately he re- ling acquaintances out of \$19,000, by ceived \$8,000 for singing two songs a man who noticed that the alleged into a phonograph. Previous to that conness sat on the edge of her chair, time he had collected \$4,000 in royal and, therefore, could not be a real

tel but shortly before the stork ar-

rived they moved up on the hillside

1117. New Task for Geologist. United States geological surrey.

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN

THE VARIOUS TOWNS. TOOK MONEY AND LEFT

Youthful Thief with Quick Wit Gets \$1,121 from Milwaukee Bank-Teller Gave Notes to the Wreng Man.

Milwaukte.-Through a mistake an unknown man secured the sum of \$1,captured districts in the various states Rives in turn. In the Twenty-third 121 from the National Exchange bank

three of the districts they lost in 1904, ment provered a check for \$1.121 to Republicans made a gain of two and the Illinois congressional delega one of the tellers to be cashed. While the teller was counting the money the clerk left for a moment to speak with a friend. Meanwhile the teller completed his task and banded out the cash. A youth who meanwhile had taken' the clerk's place accepted the money and hastened away.

> School Children in 11 Health. Milwaukee.-Scores of Milwaukee school children are suffering from ner, Republican, has been reclected by physical ailments that, to an undesirable degree, make them a menace The entire Republican state ticket to the general health and cleanliness of thousands of their fellow pupils. jority as Warner. There will be few This state of affairs, it is claimed, has Democrats in the legislature.
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> Michigan will send a solid Repubtions of Dr. A. J. Patek and his assolican delegation to congress, all 12 of clates on the committee recently ap-the party candidates being safe by pointed to faquire into the necessity easy majorities. The legislature will for a system of physical examination choose a senator to sucreed Russell in connection with all attendants of A. Alger. William M. McMillan, of the city schools. The report of this Detroit, Republican; William Alden committee, which will be made public Smith, of Grand Rapids, and Arthur shortly, among other recommendations Smith, of Grand Rapids, and Actual Hill, of Saginaw, are the favorites, will point out the advisability of many with Congressman Townsend also in ing a permanent school examination corps of physicians, to be placed under corps of the municipal health

department. Prison Suspect is Freed. Milwankee.—Valentine Szulczewaki. salonakeeper, was discharged on the charge of manufaughter by Judge state ticket was elected to Wiscon Brazee. The jury which heard the testimony regarding the death of John Werner, a molder, failed to agree after

ican congressmen have been elected it had been out for 201/2 hours. Szulczeweki was charged with sell- Tramp Finds Rest for His Weary ing "stomach drops" to Werner and the assumption of the state was that these drops caused Werner's death, as he was taken violently sick after driaking them.

Hair Clipping in School. Marinette.—Marinette high school airing out. He came face to face with upper classmen broke loose and se- a strange and tough looking man. At cured the scalps of a dozen or more first the fanitor feared a touch of the freshmen, shearing their locks with chills, but he finally brought himself in the Third district a hard fight susammen, shearing their locks with chills, but he finally brought himself was made by La Follette men, many of whom scratched Congressman in the finally scratched Congressman in the first scratched out after the had been dolok. In o'clock and, visiting the homes of the fleshwen, got them out of bed, joying a night's rest on the cushions and after description down the first head after description from the first and, after dragging them down to the of a pew away down front. Saturday nominee, J. H. Murphy. Rabcock prob- and, after dragging them down to the of a pew away down front. Saturday ably has been defeated. Murphy's street in their nightgowns, ariistically night he was attracted to the church

hair in fantastic forms.

Aged Guide Murdered. Three Lakes .- Floating in a rowboat on Four Mile like near Three Lakes, nothing more until daylight, when he Wis, was found the body of William awoke wondering where he was at. He Wis., was found the body of William awoke wondering where he was at. He Bierbrower, a guide, about 60 years of said that in all his life he had never age. It is supposed he was shot while found a more comforable bed. returning from the polls at Three Lakes, where he voted. He was probthe Republican congressional ranks in ably intentionally shot by some one lowed the stranger to go.-Portsmouth, on shore, as he could not have been mistaken for game while out in a row-

Won't Move Winter Quarters. Barabon-There is absolutely no son for new winter quarters, according heart-shaped seal of green" sung by to Charles Ringling. All the brothers Rossetti often appear before the last have fine homes here, and Al Ringling has recently completed a \$100,000 residence. They also have made extensive prominent improvements about the winter quarters recently.

Three Drawn Near Milford.

Jefferson.-Three men, William' Schultz, Herman Thristophal, and Otto Schultz, Herman Thristophal, and Otto in partial shade.

Breizman, all married and having fam-The vote in the state was surpris- lites, were druwned near Milford in the at the March sun, but is one of the ingly light. In Indianapolis not more Rark river while dragging for carp. than two thirds of the full vote was The manner in which they met death polled and the shrinkage was largely is unknown, for the first known of the accident was when their overturned

Cuts 40,000,000 Feet of Leas. Chippewa Falls.-The Chippew Lumber & Poom company, which operpower, will cut 40,000,000 feet of logs in the woods this coming season. Alper cent during the last three years. throughout the state—the smallest 15,000 votes. For 24 hours the result and men are bushy at work getting ready the camps have been opened this large number of logs ready for next year's sawing.

Hurled Thirty Feet by Car.

Sheep Raising Is Planned. Fort Atkinson.—A new enterprise has been started in the village of Waterloo, near here. A company comtosed of J. D. Knowlton, Lewis Lewilen, Albert Christen and Gus Fox has been formed to go into the sheep raising business. Large sheds have

been built just west of the village on the farm of Mr. Lewellen. The sheds are 3,000 feet long and 32 feet wide. The company will begin with 1500 sheep. The purpose is to feed the peavines from the canning factory, which is but a short distance from the sheds.

Voliva Plans New Zion. Kenosha.—The dream of a new Zion

City and a greater Christian Catholic church was given out by Wilbur Glenn Vollra, specessor of John Alexander Dowie, la Kenosha. Voliva declared that he had completed plans for the relead, zinc and quicksliver for the should be obliterated under the their true one.—Madame Entile de United States geological surrey.

COUGH5 COLDS COMMON NOVEMBER FOR CATARRH HEAD, THROAT LUNGS, STOMACH KIDNEYS BLADDEK PELVIC ORGANS

CHURCH PEW HIS BED.

Bones in House of Worship.

The janitor of one of Portsmouth's largest churches was given a big surprise Sunday morning as he stepped into the auditorium after opening the big front doors to allow of the usual

decorated their heads, cutting their by the singing of the choir during rehearsal. He found the door open,

walked in and sat down. The music had that soothing effect and the wanderer fell asleep. He knew

The janker kooked about, saw that nothing was disturbed and then al-N. H., Times.

First Flower of Spring.

In the northern United States the snowdap is the only garden flower Baraboo.—There is absolutely no foundation to the report that Ringling as the earliest sign of spring. Its Bros. have purchased land near Madipendous white phosphase of or new winter quarters, according to the brothers.

snow has gone. Luckily, even city families need not be without snowdrops, for they have been known to thrive in narrow passageways between all houses. Most bulbous plants like the baking hot sun William of midsummer in order to ripen their bulbs, but the snowdrop thrives best

It blooms earlier if it has a chance very few that will flower regularly, though less freely, in dense shade and with a northern exposure.-Country Life in America.

Attendance at Lieculo Fair. At the Leipsic fall fair of 1906, the number of firms represented as buyers was 9,886, as against 9,105 in 1905 and well represented. The official list of sellers this year shows that 3,275 firms had exhibits, as agains: 2,181 in 1905. Milwaukee.—While crossing Fond The countries represented, and the 14-year-old Emma Otto was struck by follows: German empire, 2,961; Aus-Congressionally, the Democrats district, was defeated. Late unofficial a west-bound Fond du Lac avenue car, tria-Hungary, 228; France, 40; Great bave gained back some of the districts returns indicate the election of Ken. The little girl was hurled fully 30 feet. Britain, 13; Netherlands, 13; Switzer-States. 1.

> Ladies' Privilege in Leap Year. The ladies' leap year privilege took its origin in the following manner: By an ancient act of the Scottish parliament, passed about the year 1228, it was "ordenly that during ye reign of her malat blessit majestie. Margaget ilka maiden ladee, of baith high and lowe estait, shall has libertle to speak ye man she likes. Gif he refuses to tak hir to be his wil, he schal be mulet in the sum of ane hundridty pundis, or less, as his estait may be, except and alwais, gif he can make it appeare that he is betrothit to anither woman, then he achal be

you expect a woman, a reasonable woman, to confess to herself frankly

that a man whore she did not know organization of Zion in a manner that yesterday occupies already a larger would attract tens of thousands of place in her heart than all her relapeople to the city in a short time. He lives, friends or enemica? She will declared that he had planned for the spend entire months, a year, perhaps. J. M. Pontwell, at present assistant declared that he had planned for the spend entire months, a year, perhaps, geologist, will take charge on Janngraph of the collection of statistics on without debtors and that all class lines sorts of names before giving to them

Love's First Awakening. One is always a little hypocritical in the beginnings of love. How can

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correst pondent at Madison.

Madison—By pluralities ranging this season aims to give the average from 60,000 to 70,000 the voters of Wisconsin have chosen Republican state crops grown in Wisconsin, the quality officers for the term commencing Jan-uary I, 1907, and continuing for two resenting a high average for a term uary I, 1907, and continuing for two years. The vote throughout the state

The Republicans elect nine out of the 11 congressmen in the state. Walworth-Jefferson district and ern section during the early summer Charles L. Pearson in the Sank-Columbia district—and five assemblymen, the central and northern sections. The The Social Democrats gain one assem-

of years—and the average price of the same on the home market. Yields have been uniformly good, as generally favorable crop conditions have pre-The legislature is Republican in valled throughout the state during the both branches. The Democrats gain two senators—J. A. Harelwood in the grains was diminished in the south-The Social Democrats gain one assemblyman, making their representation five instead of four. Joseph A. Lomachowski, of the Fourteenth ward, is the only Democratic assemblyman elected in Milwaukee county. The election of a district attorney in Milwaukee county resulted in a victory by about 100 votes for Francis E. McGovern, independent Republican. His campaign attracted more corn crop of the state is the best for E. McGovern, independent Republican. His campaign attracted more general interest perhaps than any other contest in the state. McGovern, who belongs to the La Follette wing, was defeated at the primaries by Frank A. Boden. With the exception of the Gistrict attorneyship the Republican county ticket was elected by about 6,000 pluralities.

The richest assembly district in the elected by about \$,000 plaralities.

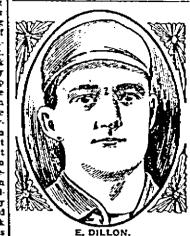
The richest assembly district in the state will be represented in the next legislature by a negro. Lincoln Paimer, Republican candidate, defeated Thomas Framser, who represented the district in the last two sessions by \$62.



Expounds' Football Law.

Several Intricate Questions Explained by Body-Stagg Right in Contention Regarding Hurdling.

The American intercollegiate footbalt rules committee, after a meeting la New York city, issued an interpretation of the new football rules.



In the Princeton-Cornell game Quarter Back Dillon of Princeton was rul-ed out of the game for slugging-the by \$2.,

A better quality, and prices will doubtfirst instance of the

Revised returns from the Third disless advance for clean, well assorted a big eastern game. first instance of the kind this year in

> Under the decision of the committee the second umpire may be dispensed with, under rule 1, by an agree ment of the athletic managements of

the two institutions represented.

Considering rule 5, it was voted that in putting the ball in play the center rush may pass the ball back to one side, and need not necessarily snap. it between his legs. In either case the ball must leave his possession white he is on the line of acrimmage, and must go first to a man who is behind the line of scrimmage. Under the same rule it was voted that in case of a punt out, the catcher of the kick need not raise his hand as a signal

The committee declared that the rule preventing hurdling is intended to apply only to the man carrying the hall, and was passed to prevent a dangerous play. It is intended to al-low, under hardling in the line, stepping over a prostrate player, one foot at a time, even though both feet of the runner may be momentarily off the ground at the same time. This fact was brought out by Coach Stagg

in the Chicago Purdue game.

The section under rule 11 which provides that no player of the side thich has the ball shall be in motion at the moment when the ball is put into play, is construed to mean that this will not prevent a player from running backward from the scrim-

mage line toward his own goal line. Under the section of rule 11, which provides that none of the five men occupying the middle position, center, guard, or tackle, may drop back from the line of scrimmage on the offense,

the committee declared:

*If a captain, during the progress of the game, wishes to change a center, The following is a list of the sena-fors elected: First, H. P. Bird, Rep.; Fifth, E. T. Fairchild, Rep.; Seventh Georges vary to a considerable extent.

> back. In both instances the penalty may not be refused. In all cases of unlawful forward pass, where the ball goes to the opponents on the spot

where the pass was attempted, the ball is dead." FOOTBALL NOTES.

Carlisle has nineteen tribes repreented on its squad. Harvard has apparently better ma

terial than Yale this year. The Tiger team looks stronger than any squad Princeton has had for

A birger proportion of students play football at West Point than at any other institution in the country. Nearly a third of the entire enrollment

plays almost daily. Quarter Back Johnson of West Point has been discharged from the hospital and is in a fair condition again.

Wisconsin fears lows and with good reason. The badgers are not the same bunch of former years by a long shot. Smith, the army's star left half back, has received a sprain which will

keep him out of the game for some

little time.

Yale is beginning to "get wise" to the forward pass. The ends and quar-ter back work the play amouthly enough now in practice.

Nate Stanffer, who generally un-pires at West Point, has taken to refereding.
Illinois is shy of veterans and it is

difficult to get a line on the team for this reason. Nearly every player on the Prince ton team has a separate coach.

few days ago Coach Roper's staff was increased by Booth, Edwards, Gresham, Poe, Vetterlein, Kafer and



GOV. DAVIDSON-Re-elected.

trict show no doubt exists as to the stock. The yield of cloverseed is light, retirement of Congressman Babcock, and the quality inferor. Many parts the figures from county seats showing of the state where the crop has usually that the majority for Murphy will be a important a failure is now reabout 900. Mr. Babcock said he would ported. Sugar beets have made a return home to live at the close of his good yield and are being marketed at

tors elected: First, H. P. Bird, Rep.; Third, Isaac T. Bishop, Rep.; Fifth, E. T. Fairchild, Rep.; Seventh, George E. T. Fairchild, Rep.; Seventh, George
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Rep.; Eleventh, George R. Hidnall, Rep.; Thirteenth, Paul Husting, Dem.; Fifteenth, George G.
Sedwick, Rep., or Sam Randolph,
Dem.; Seventeenth, H. C. Martin,
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ba H. W. Pearson, Dem.; Twenty-night. J. H. Stout, Rep.; Thirty-first, H. W. Barkls, Rep.; Thirty-third, Henry Lockney, Rep.

The Republican state ticket elected: Govenor, James O. Davidson; lieuten-ant governor, William D. Connor; secretary of state, James A. Frear; state treasurer, A. H. Dahl; attorney general, Frank L. Gillert; insurance commissioner, George E. Heedle.

State Crop Report.

The following erop report, issued by Secretary True, of the state board of chamber of the capitol on December secretary true, of the state board of enamoer of the capitol on December agriculture, shows that the Wisconsin farmers have had one of the best Aiready \$200 has been hung up in years in the agricultural history of the state: "Our final crop report for hibited on this occasion.

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sued until the spring of 1907."

Tobacco Growers to Meet

Members of the Wisconsin Tobacco Growers' and Dealers' association, the roster of which contains over 1,000 names, will gather at the assembly

Say Dr. Roberts Must Resign.

After drafting a set of striking resowig, Watertown, acted as secretary.

According to a statement issued by Secretary John M. True of the state for the fair next year. The board this property. Last year the rate was much to be gained in the frequent use spent a little over \$16,000 in perma1.1272631 mills per follar of yalua of the forward pass, and is drilling his nent improvements on the grounds. Ition, while this year it is 1.13319 mills, men in perfecting the play.

Fewer Students at Varsity.

Figures compiled from the directory lations against Dr. David Roberts, of University of Wisconsin students state veterinarian, asking Gov. David- Dow in press, show a decrease in the state veterinarian, asking took trails now in press, allow a decrease in the son to remove him from office, nearly enrollment as compared with this time 100 veterinarians and stock men from last year. The total enrollment now is all sections of the state in session at 2.719, as compared with 2.745 last Milwankee outlined a plan of camper. The summer session this year paign to block the confirmation of the had an increase of 28, so while the appointment in the senate this winter. Nearty half of those present were of names in the directors, the total at-stockmen. Dr. IL A. Arpke, Sheboy-gan, presided, and Dr. A. H. G. Hart-year, and this is encouraging to the university oficial.

Made Only Small Increase.

The state board of assessment fixed the state taxes of express, sleeping board of agriculture the net profits cars and freight line equipment commade on the last state fair were \$15, 125. The gross receipts were \$55,475, 497.99 this year, an increase of and the gross expenses \$72,340. The \$1,352.05 over last year. The valuaboard had \$19,840.12 in its treasury tion of this property was fixed at on November 1 and had \$10,000 due \$1,547,517.78, which is not a material for the state and \$550 from outstanding claims, making a total of \$30,350.—in taxes this year is principally due to 12 with which to begin preparations the increase in the rate levied against of the Yale eleven, thinks there is

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MINOCQUA.

The Gol'en Nervine Co. ended a week's show last night. The show was very good.

Work on the High School is progreesing rapidly.

W. M. Ruggles of Ashland gave a democratic talk Monday Nov. 5. Mr. and Mrs. LaMott have started

to give music tessons again. Mr. and Mrs. Turbin left last Thursday for a visit with friends at Bruce.

Mrs. J. B. Mann is on the sick list this week. The trains are full of hunters going

up in the woods. So far no accidents are reported.

John Frost is takinga few days of to go hunting. Amel Melang is driving stage in his place.

THREE LAKES.

State Inspector Drury visited the Schools here Monday.

Dr. Hinman and W. R. Laselle of

Rhinelander came over Friday to spend several days hunting at Butternut Lake.

Wednesday morning Herman Gorski and Tillic Mickalshi were united in marriage at the Catholic Church by Father Toplak, Supper was served in the M. W. A. Hall and a dance given in the evening at Goreki's hall. Their many friends extend their electre congratulations. W. F. Fleischman of Fond du Lac

spent Thursday in town. Miss Anna Beauduey, munt of the two Olkousks children who died of typhold fever recently has symptoms

Misses Amanda Johnson and Mille Anderson have succe-stully completed their school for this year.

All the witnesses and officers of the Bierbawr and Stowe murdercase left Tuesday morning for Rhindlander to be present at the trial to be held

Mrs. J. A. McDonald of Hurley spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. JM. H. Thompson.

Father Toplak of Eagle River held services here Sunday. The Catholic Church was broken

into Sunday night. Nothing was missing so it was thought to be the work of tramps.

Ther season opened Monday and every train since has brought in a great many hunters.

EXCHANGES.

Miss Gusta Laabs spent Sooday at Rhinelander.

F. H. Johnson of Rhinelander transacted business here Saturday. Barney Moran of Rhinelander was

a Pelican visitor Wednesday.-Pelican Lake Nens,

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hankins of Hackler, lost an infant daughter at Khinelander last week.

Mrs. Geo. Mayo returned Wednesday from several days visit at libline-

Henry Jewett of thefirm of Carling & Jewett, talked musical Instruments to their patrons here today.

Mrs. John Danssalt and ehildren, who visited relatives at Rhinelander for several days, returned home Mon-

The Earle Elver Aerle of Parwill be organized on Wednesday, Nov. 28. Arrangements for a big relebration is now being made by the different committees. The Military Band of Rhinelander has been en gaged for that day and it will be a holiday in Eagle Biver when the inl tial fight of the Hagles is made.

Father Johnson of Rhinelander held Episcopal services at the Mission Tuesday erening.

Geo. Jackson spent Thursday and Friday at libinclander.

Mrs. F. W. Melatere spent Mon depand Tuesday at Ehinelander. Eagle River Review.

Meesrs. Cole and Carr of Bhinelander were in our village last Sun-

day building up strong fences with some of our Polish boys, Auton Graski has returned from \$791 John Dorech St Mary's Hospital at Ehinelander

and is reported to be well on the road to recovery. Bert Louk transacted business in

Rhinelander on Tuesday. Mike Kearns of Ithinelander spent election day at Three Lakes in the laterests of Felix Ibilan and was

properly rewarded.-Three Lakes

Forest Advance. Miss Maude Scott visited with friends at libinelander a few days last week,-The Tomahawk.

H. L. Jewett, of the firm Carling & 3410 Hans E.dd., Jewett of libinelander, was a pleaeant thitel at this office the latter part of last wick.-Vilas County

Billions Attack Quickly Cared.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

8431 Ges Smith 8433 John Lavis 9433 T. M. Gormby

Anderson that the driver of the No. 2 hose to be allowed \$69,00 per month hereafter. Carried all voting aye. Moved by Ald. Unitins accorded by Ald.

Smith that the filly therh be instructed to purchase necessary House numbers, Carried Moved by Ald Culains seconded by Ald

Peror that the City Attorney be authorized to secure any necessary assistance in the law and with the C. & N. W. By Co syzarding the

Uzefda ave, reseeing, Carried all voting

Moved by Ald. Dorse's accorded by Ald. Calking that the Committee on fire Depart-ment to arrange for suitable sleighs for the

No. 2 hose house, Carried, the Alderman rotting following, Calkins, Dorach, Gary, Hanson, Morrill, Roepcke, Rodd and Smith rotting aye and 4ki, Anderson, Pecor and Henry Roepcke

Morell that the Fire Committee be in-

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dy that it all Others put Together.

Mr. Thos. George, a merchant at

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Upon motion Connell adjugged.

Notember 6, 1906.
At the regular meeting of the Council of the
City of fixturesder belt on the 6th day of Notember 1906. Not a querom bring pro-out the Council adjourned until Nov. 5th 19 G. Gist, Sunstand tily Clerk.

Notember 8, 1906.

At the adjourned regular meeting of the Common Council held on the mth day of November 1905. Mayor Anderle in the Rounne be requested to that the Muskipal Judge Mr. Paul Chair.

All the Addormen bears present except Aldermen by Aldermen Notember 8, 1906. All the Aldermen besag present except Ald-

All the Aldytmen beam present except Ald-erman R. L. Horr.

Minutes of last regular meeting was read-and was upon motion approved as read-the following petitions was read:

The following petitions was read:

To the Manurand Common Commit City of the Manurand Common Common City of the Manurand and was upon motion approved as read. The following petition was read: To the Mayor and Common Council. City of

Rhinelander, Gentlemen: We the undersigned do hereby respectfully petition your Hea. Body for to order to installing of one archlight at the Corner of Burnes and Newell Street and one

at the Corner of Shepard and Division Street.
Signed by Peter Neison and others.
Said petition was upon motion referred to
Board of Public Works.

The following petition was read: fo the Mayor and Common Council, City of Ehinelander, Wis. The undersigned, owners of lots adjoining

The undersigned, owners of lots adjoining on Arbutus Street from the corner of l'ark, South Fetham and Arbutus Streets and South on Arbutus Street in said City of Ehinelander; do petition your flouorable Fody that we do not wish any paving, macadamizing or other improvements on the said street or part of street described as we consider the root would far exceed the lengths rained.

exceed the benefits gained.

Signed by Aux. Zehms and others.

Moved by Ald. Smith seconded by Ald. Anderson that the petition be granted as to

structed to repair or tear d. wa the tower of the No. I have house as they deem adulable. Motion lost, the Alderman voting as following: Calhus, Morrill, Ruspike, H. Ruspike and Smith voting aye and Ald. Anderson, Borsch, Gary, Hanson, Peror, and Eod I voting no.

Tren motion Conneil adulation. the macadam. Carried Moved by Aid. Morrill seconded by Aid. t'alkine that no macadam roadway be ordered built on Pelham Street from Newbold Street south to Arbutus Street at the pre-wat time. Carried.

The following recommendation was read:

To the Mayor and Common Council, City of

To the Mayor and Common Council, City of Rhinels sider. Gentlemen: We the undersigned Board of Pablic Works do hereby recommend that the Council establish a price to be paid for sit, green tamarack wood to be delivered at the City Fumping station during the season of 1906-1907 at \$1.25 per rend.

Signed Board of Public Works
Moved by Aid. Porsch seconded by Aid.
Calkinsthat therecommendation be accepted.

Carri-d.
The following Ordinance was read: AN ORDINANCE RECULATING THE SPEED

OF AUTOMOBILES WITHIN THE CITY OF RHINELANDER.

Section 1. No person shall drive an automobile through any street or alley of the City of Rhinelander with greater speed than at the rate of eight miles per hour. Nor shall any person, upon turning the corner of any street or crossing the intersec-tion of any attents in the City of tion of any streets in the City of Rhinelander, drive any automobile at a higher rate of speed than six

at a higher rate of speed than six miles per hour.

Section 2. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be liable to a penalty of not less than one dollar (1.00) nor more than ten dollar (\$10.00) and costs of prosecution, and shall be imprisoned in the County Jail until such penalty and costs are paid, but not to exceed (21) days in all. Introduced by Ald. days in all. Introduced by Ald.

PRESCUTT CALKINS. Moved by Ald, Anderson seconded by Ald

Moved by Ald, Anderson seconded by Ald, Smith that the Ordinance be delerred and ordered published and will come up for final consideration and pussage at the next regular meeting of the Council. Carried.

A petition for variating that portion of the annumed attests which extend North on a line with Stevens Street from DeSoto Street to Brown Street, was read. Moved by Ald. Anderson seconded by Ald Hanson that the

to brown Street, was read. Noved by ALL handerson seconded by ALL Hanson that the petition be granted. Carried, all roting aye except Aid C. H. Ecopole roting no.

The following resolution was then read:
Resolved by the Mayor and the Common Council of the City of Ethiclander that the portion of the unnamed street which extends
North on a direct line with Stevens Street orthon a direct line with Stevens Stree rom DeSoto Street to Brown Street in 12

from DeSoto Street to Brown Street in the City of Phinefander be and the same is hereby declared variated as a public street.

Fatroduced by Ald. Harson Moved by Ald. Harson Moved by Ald. Peror seconded by Ald. Hanson that the resolution be adopted as read. Carried, all the Aldermen voting aye as the roll was called.

Moved by Ald. Peror seconded by Ald. Calkins that the Inspectors and Clerks of the last Election be allowed \$3.00 and that the Ballot Clerks and the Inspectors, of the Begistry be allowed \$2.50 per day for their service. Carried all voting aye.

ervice. Carried all voting aye. The following bills was read:

| 8360 C. B. Howe | \$50.0 |
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| 8362 Hans, Anderson | 101 |
| 8353 Dean & Wond | 14 : |
| 8364 J. J. Reardon | |
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Dated October Selfs, 1905.

Extel, Billings, County Judge.

In Municipal Court, before Hon. Paul Browne, Municipal Judge. To Edna Brown and Sophie Anderson.

To Edan Brown and Sophie Anderson.

You are hereby notified that a warrant of attackment has been benedagalists you amy your property attached to satisfy the demand of Kaish Tiorter, amounting to thirty-case dollars and fifty cests; how us seem you shall appear before Hon. Fan Erowne, Munkipal Jugge in and Sir sall County, at his office fatherity, as 7th day of November, A. D. 1906, at 9 o'clock it the Dersoom, judgment a file rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt Dated this 10th day of October, A. D. 1906.

Sanas Trotter, Plaintiff.

STATE OF WINNING IN CIRCLY COURT. Mand Viole Hasson, Plaintiff,

Peter N. Hauson, Defendant, he State of Wieconsin: To the said defradant.
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P. O. Address, Rhinelander, Wisconsils.
The summons and complaint herein and on the with the there of the thouse Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

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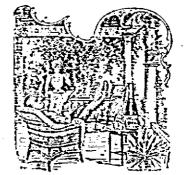
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